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MIRROR ADVERTISING PATES: Translents (under one monta) 60 cents per square of six lines for each insertion. One month and over, one-third of full daily rates, with the regular percentages for position added. Professional catela, per line, per month, 25 cents. Reading noth, in leaded Nonparall, each insertion, per line, 16 cents; ontol, 40 cents.

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Address, Tolophone No. 29.

THE TIMES-MIRROR CO.,

TIMES BULLDING,

Los Angeles Cal.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE-

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, MARCH 2 and 3

THE LITTLE .

NEW LOS ANGELES THEATER

-: FOUR NIGHTS ONLY :-imencing Sunday Evening, March L
THE REIGNING FAVORITES

GOODYEAR, ELITCH & SCHILLING'S MINSTRELS :-Royal Court First Part.

Everything new in the program; new costumes new scenery; \$10,000 in gorgeous wardrobe and draperies for the great First Part; Comedians & Monte Cristo Jesters; vocalists, an Gay Cavallers; musicians, as Monte Cristo Fishermen. The only original Charles W. Goodyear, the unique artist, Cnaries E. Schilling; the nagro defineator, George H. Edwards, and a host of others. Beats now on sale.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE, MCLAIN & LERMAN

POR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

The moster ranch of this county of 300 acres for winter vegetables and borries; all the very choicest land, southeast exposed; fair buildings; abundance of water.

Complete home, 10 rooms, nearly 3 acres, barndsome building spot, over city line.

20 acres, handsome building spot, over city line.

800-acre grain and fruit ranch, this county; large portion new in wheat; B. P. depet on ranges; plenty running water; #35 per acre.

20 acres in Asusa, '§ bearing wainuts; 15 acres, axes, § in assorted bearing orchard; both under foothful orange land. FOUR NIGHTS MARCH 4, 5, The Leading Tragedian, oothill orange land.
This is only a partial list.
JOHN F. HUMPHREYS & SON,
100 S. Broadway

WWW A FEE DOD FOR -

NEW LOS ANGELES THEATER'

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT — OF THREE NIGHTS uraday, March 5, Friday, March 6, Saturday March 7, MATINEE SATURDAY, 2 p. m. -OF THE-

- FAVORITE COMEDIAN, DAN'L -BBE 'E VA Sans DO LITT TITE A

In his latest and greatest st -: THE MILLIONAIRE :-Box office now open for the sale of seats, from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

JAPANESE BAZAR-

-: FREE ART :-

Importers of Chinese and Japanese Art Go 248 S. SPRING ST., Between 2d and 3d.

SCHOOL FOR DANCING. THIRD TERM OF HENRY J. KRAMER'S THIRD TERM OF HENRY J. KRAMER'S School for Dancing.

Class for beginners, ledies and gentlemen, will form Monday swenling. March 16th as 7:30 p.m.;

Advanced class, Tuesday, March 17th.

Class for beginners, laddes, evenlings only commencing Tuesday, March 17th.

Class for beginners, laddes, misses and masters, will form Saturday, March 7th, at 1:30 p. m.

Class for advanced scholars, laddes, misses and masters, will form Saturday, March 7th, at 3:30.

Satisfactory references required from applications of the state of the satisfactory references. Tequired from applications of the satisfactory and the satisfactory and the satisfactory and the satisfactory and the satisfactory of the satisfactory and the satisfactory of the satisfactory and the satisfactory of the satisfactory and the satisfactory

Special Hotices.

ESO,000 UP TO \$50,000 CAN BE profitably invested in a paying interest an eccurs a profitably invested in a paying interest an eccurs a profitably invested in a paying interest and experiment of the profitable investment paying from the start, and will increase in vaute 25 per cent per annum for many years to come.

Also an interest in a similar business in one of the pleasantest residence crite in Colorada. The pleasantest residence crite in Colorada or of the pleasantest residence crite in Colorada (COMPANY Parent Company). Raymond ave. opposite Santa Fe Depot, Franciena, California.

THE TIMES PREMIUM ATLAS of the World. A complete five-dollar alias of the world free! This is what the Times-Mirror Company offers to every person sending one year's eash subscription to THE DAILY TIME—\$10.20 in the city, or \$9.00 by mail. Sent by mail, 50 cents postage will be added. ORANGES - SEE SAMPLE BOX

Y

choicest Riverside Navel oranges at New Stand in Westminster Hotel; boxes expresse anywhere East, \$10; haives, \$5.50; guarante arrival in good order and as represented. H. H. BENEDICT, MECHANICS Express, general express and baggage transfer, 327 S. SPHING ST. Plane and furniture moving a specialty. Telephone 549.

LADIES' STRAW AND FELT hats dyed, bleached and pressed in the latest siyles, at the California STRAW WORKS, 264 ft Main st. THE OLD BOOK CORNER-CASH paid for old books, etc. Join circutation library, only 25c a month. Cor. 2D and MAIN.

DR. HUCKINS HAVING RECOVeres from his inte lineau, will resume practice after spending a mouth in San Diego.

GREAT DISCOUNT ON WALL paper. GOODWIN. 417 & Sprine; 72. 228.

HOTEL ALHAMBRA, HUME FOR tourists, 7 miles east of Los Angeles, on the Southern Facilie and San Gabriel Rapid Trausis Raliways; street cars to Pasadena and Raymend Station on the Santa Fe, or Los Angeles and Pasadena lines. Special rates to peruisaneit guests. ST. ANGELO HOTEL, GRAND AVE. THEW & SECOND HAND BOOKS.
FOWLER & COLWELL, 111 W. Second

Red Rice's.

RED RICE'S-SUNDAY, MARCH 1.

PERSONAL-MRS. L. HOPKINS-

PERSONAL - MRS. PARKER, ME-

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE - FOR UNINCUM-

FOR EXCHANGE-FOR IMPROVED

FOR EXCHANGE-FOR HOUSE AND

FOR EXCHANGE - \$12,000 WORTH

A of city property, close in, for a good improved foot-bill ranch. Also an elegant home on Estrella ave. for vacant lots and some cash. F. A. HUTCHINSON, 213 W. First st.

FOR EXCHANGE-FOR CITY PROP-

FOR SALE-CHEAP, OR EXCHANGE,

improved acres for good unincumbered lots. E. CORNWELL, Notary Fubic, 215 W. First

property for 5-room moveable house on East Address M 77, TIMES OFFICE, 2

FOR SALE - NEW YORK HOUSE; business and furniture very cheap, THIRD ST., between Spring and Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—38-ROOM HOUSE, furnished, Pasadena; bargain. TAYLOR,

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY PROPerty, paying business; stock \$2500. Address

Rooms and Board.

TO LET - A PLEASANT, SUNNY

CLIFTON HOUSE — UNDER NEW management—Nos. 231 and 233 N. Broadway, Los Angeles; good board and "home cooking," piesason, sunny rooms; American or European plan, as may be preferred; rate, with board 1.26 and 41.50 per day. JOHN BREENAM, 1.26 and 41.50 per day. JOHN BREENAM,

erly, a highly-improved 20 acres on Jefferson Price, \$20,000. NOLAN & SMITH, 34 N.

w long would it take to count the bargain ture and other household goods at Rec There are many, many thousands o

DDD ARR U U GG D DR RU U G D DR RU U G D DR RU U G DDD R RU U G GG

AND SLAUGHTER SALE OF DRUGS. money to move a Drug Store. Likewis-to give our friends a benefit in the ne-22 NORTH SPRING ST., ADJOINING

than any other one on this coast. Now, how's that. Pays more and sells for less; yes, the reason thereof is that Red Rice sells so much that he can afford to, and does sell for a less profit. Doing a square business has given the house a spiendid reputation. Buying for cash, selling for cash, preferring to do a great business rainer than a small one, are some of the reasons relater than a small one, are some of the reasons why you will like to trade at Red Rice's. When you once begin, once 'a customer always a customer a customer always a customer always a customer a customer always a customer alway CORNER OF FIRST.
Therefore, for TEN DAYS ONLY we offer all goods in our store (except Patent Medicines) at a uniform discount of TWENTY-FIVE PEN CENT. from the low rates at which we were self-ling before removal; this discount brings the prices down BELOW THE WHOLESALE COST, but never mind, we want everybody to come and see us and resize that the only way is to offer special inducements.

DERSONAL:—"ECONOMIC" PRICES:

Bugar, 19 lbs brown or 13 Bs white, \$1: 8

lbs pink Beans, \$5c; 8 lbs Corn Meal, 16: 8

pktastarch, 25c; 4 lbs Rice, Sago or Tapicos, 25c;

germes, 29c; Mountain Coffee, 25c; good Mack

or Japan Tes, 35c; sack Flour, 80c; Northern

Flour, \$1.16; 8 lbs Raisins, 25c; 6 lbs Figs,
25c; 3 bs Feaches, 25c; 3 cans Fomatoes, 25c;

Boap, \$61; Hams, 13kc; Bacon, 13c; Hocker, 10c;

ECONOMIC STORES, 508, 511 8, Spring at DERSONAL—RALPHS BKOS.—GOLD
Bar Flour, \$1.18; City Flour, 80e; brown
Sugar, 10 Be \$2, white Sugar, 18 be \$2; brown
Bugar, 20 Be \$4, white Sugar, 18 be \$2; brown
Bugar, 20, 18 be \$2; brown
Bugar, 20, 18 be Bolled Wheat, 25c.; Germen, 30c.; 6 Be Bolled Wheat, 25c.; Pickles, 10c. per quart; 2 gens tomatoes, 25c.; 19 bars 80ap, 25c.; Eastern Gasoline and Cosl Oil,
\$1.05; Bacon, 12c.; Pork, 10c.; Lard, 10 Bs, 85c.,
\$5.05, 45c. 601 S. SPRING ST., Cor, Slxth. EXICAN TONIC, \$1,00 size. Phospho-Caffeine
Syrup Horehound Honey and Tar
Tollet Bolis, large size.

Powdered Bprax—chen pure—lb.
Whisp Brooms, good quality.

Ricksecker's Tooth Fowder.

Bishop's Cherry Tooth Frste.
Palmer's Trans. Glyc. Soap—box.

Kirk's Trans. Glyc. Soap—box.

Kirk's Trans. Glyc. Soap—box.

Palmer's India Bouquet—cake.

Pozson's Complexion Powder—box PERSONAL - ALL HAPPY! RAIN PERSONAL-GENTLEMEN HAVING

second-hand clothing, in good condition, to sell, will find Morris the best buyer in the city, ille makes a specialty of that kind of goods 217. COMMERCIAL ST., between Los Angeles and oxzoni's Complexion Powder—beablache Complexion Powder—be nod's Extract—pint oan's Condition Powder—pkg... anta Anta Condition Powder—y PERSONAL-WITH ONE POUND OF anta Anita Cond DERSONAL—MRS. M. J. GILLETT, INdependent slatewriter. No. 326 S. MAIN
5T., room 31. Hours 10 to 4.
DERSONAL—IF YOU HAVE BUILD—
ings to sell, notify T. C. NARAMORE, Wilson Block. Little Gem Hair Curler... Duke Moustache Curler. Fetlow's Swansdown....

DON'T FORGET THE NEW LOCATION OF DUR STORE—AOCKERBLUM'S, 102 NORTH SPRING STREET, opposite Haie's Dry Goods Store (in building formerly Desmond's Hat Store). March 2, 1891.

INFORMATION CONCERNING

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

SOME SPECIAL A RECORD A

18 acres fine land 3 miles south of the city, on the railroad, for \$150 per acre.

An elegant home of 12 rooms, on clean side Hill th, for \$8000.

Also an elegant home on clean corner on Seventh at, very cheap, and many others of all kinds.

All questions cheeffully answered. Give us a linkles & MANGRUM, call.

207 W. Second st.

Thered city property, impreved or unimproved.

10 to 3 cres improved fruit lands; Lanker10 to 3 cres improved fruit lands; Lanker10 to 3 cres improved orange
land with water right, house and barn. Inquire
of LEWIS LidYT, 1518, Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—40-ACRE SPLENdidly-improved wainut ranch, worth \$20,000,
for city property; will assume an incumbrance or
sy cash difference. A. R. FRASER & F. D.
LANTERMAN, rooms 13-14-15, Bryson-Bonebrake Block. TOR SALE—A PROFITABLE BUSIness opening. A party who has an extensive
manufacturing business in the East and intends
to remove it to this coast, where it will have the
sexclusive right to manufactures product speciality
valuable in this section, and can control the busvaluable in this section, and can control the busprofit of several railroads and gas and water-works
keep the works constantly and proficably employed, will dispose of an interest in the same, up
to any 850,000, to a proper party for cash. This
additional capital is wanted for the removal and
re-establishment of the plant and business. Ad-

VV interest in 40,000 yearing orange trees, sour stock, \$1500 down, \$600 January, 1892. No further expense for budding or cultivation to investor until ready for market in January, 1893. Such trees are soiling today-for \$1 to \$1.75 each by the thousand. A \$5, TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE-AN ELEGANTLY FUR-POR SALE — OR EXCHANGE; A well-improved 12-acre place for city cottage near Temple at or southwest part of city. F. H. PIEPER & CO., 108 S. Broadway. rooms all filled; low rent. Owner will sell for half of original cost. Don't fail to investigate this, F. M. SPRINGER, 124% S. Spring at, room 13.

TOR EXCHANGE — FOR SMALL full reares and decoder store, in the town of various; best location and best looking store; in the town of various; best location and best looking store; in the town of various; best location and best looking store; fruit ranch, a beautiful id-room residence on Hill near 11th st; price \$8000. NoLAN & SMITH, 34 N. Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CHANGE—FOR CHANGE—FOR SALE—FOR S

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY PROP-erty, a well-improved 200-acre alfalfa ranch one mile from Rivera NOLAN & SMITH, 34 N. Springs

Spring.

FOR \$2000, THE OLDEST
and best established office business in the
city that is clearing at present about \$200 per
month. This business will bear the closest investigation. NOLAN & SMITH, \$4 N. Spring. 3 FOR SALE-AT LESS THAN COST, A grocery store on spring mar Second st. that is doing a cash business of \$3000 per month; sickness only reason for selling. NOLAN & SMITH. 34 N. Spring. FOR EXCHANGE—DOUBLE-BARREL Dreech-loading gus for horse, wagon and harness, or good cow. R. TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—SMALL INCOME TOR SALE—2-CHAIR BARBER SHOP
In Riverside; best location in the city; recepits last week \$61 own.
cannot attend to both. Address BOX 728, Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE—HALF OR WHOLE OF A nice meat business; wagon, route, heree and everything complete. Address 8, 14, BOX 683, Los Aggeles. Capital required, from \$300 to \$500.

THE TIMES PREMIUM ATLAS OF A. 216 large pages is given away to those with ony a year's subscription for THE DAILY TIMES city delivery, \$10.20; by mail, \$9.30. OR SALE-BUTCHER SHOP; TWO HOR SALE—BUTCHER SHOP; TWO horses and wagons, good route: old-established shop, well equipped; very cheap for a few days. 838 W. SIXTH ET.

[COR SALE—INTEREST IN BEST-Paying invery and boarding stable in city. Trade first-class; will take part trade. Address M78, TIMES OFFICE. 25TO HOTEL SAN GAbriel, finest ramily hotel in California. Table unexcelled. Prices moderate. Come and see for MINUTES Angeles at 9:05 a.m., 3:50, b:10 and 5:05 a.m., 1:50, b:10 a.m., 1:50, b:10

LOR SALE-FOR \$300, AN OLD AND well-evablished restaurant on Spring street; clearing about \$150 per month. NOLAN & SMITH, & SA. Spring. SMITH, 34 N. Spring.

FOR SALE—\$450 BUYS FURNITURE of 18-room lodeling-house on Spring at. Rent only \$35 per month. F. M. SPRINGER, 121% S. Spring at., room 13.

FOR SALE—AN OLD-ESTABLISHED and well-paying business in the business control of the city; \$1500 cash. Address M. 32, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — A 20-ROOM LODGING house; rest \$30; rooms all rented at from \$4 to \$6 each. OWNER, on premises, 316 E, Finh. FOR SALE CIGAR STAND, 126 W. SECOND ST. No reasonable offer refused:

Rooms and Board. HOTEL LINCOLN, COR. SECOND

THE ARNO, 526 S. SPRING; NEW management; good board, pleasant, sunny rooms; American or European plan; rooms \$4.50 and un.

I strictly first-class family hotel; large, sunny rooms, with or without board; on cable road.

HOTEL AMMIDON, GRAND AYE.

As and 20th. New management. A pleasant home, superior table and low rates. THE ARROWHEAD HOT SPRINGS
Hotel has made a 92.95 rate, including 3 days'
board, hack fare, batha, site. Try R. Apply as
AMTA FR OFFICER.

DRAWING TO AN END.

Congress Preparing to Close Its Session.

Important Bills to Be Portion During the Next Francis To During The 16% Late Senator

galls as President pro tem. of the Senate-Woman Suffragists' Resolutions.

Het. st to Take Place Thursday.

By Telegraph to The Times.
WASHINGTON, March 1.—[By the Associated Press. | The Appropriations Committee of the Senate has been at work the whole day getting appropri-ation bills in shape. It is believed that the condition of business is such as to make an extra session improbable Three appropriation bills, viz. the Postoffice, Agriculture and General Deficiency, have not yet passed the Senate, but the first-named is well advauced toward final action, and the other two will be reported tomorrow.

The condition of the other appropriation bills is as follows: The Army, Military Academy, Fortifications and Naval bills have either become laws or merely await the President's signature to become laws; the Consular and

Diplomatic, Pension, Indian,
District of Columbia, Sundry Civil, and the Legislative
Executive and Judicial bills are in
conference, and on some of them the conferrees have made substantial progress toward agreement. On severa of the appropriation bills in conference there are radical differences of opinion between the Senate and House, but there is no reason to apprehend that one side or the other will not yield after it has made a stubborn resistance

one side or the other will not yield a ferr it has made a stubborn resistance and finds it necessary to give way in order to avoid an extra session.

The Copyright and Postal Subsidy bills are in the conference stage of procedure, and vigorous efforts will be made to enset them into laws in some shape before final adjournment. The friends of the Subsidy Bill, it is understood, will accept the measure passed by the House on motion of Mr. Cannon, if it be found impracticable to secure a more liberal law.

Action on unfinished apprepriation bills and conference reports and on the questions of copyright and subsidy will consume substautially all the time of the Senate between now and noon of Wednesday.

The work of the House is considerably further advanced than that of the Senate, and in addition to acting upon conference reports it will be very likely to give some attention to the Boarman impeachment resolution, to the special report of the Raum Investigating Committee, and minor matters.

e, and minor matters.

THE WOMENS' COUNCIL.

Closing Session-Resolutions Adopted on Many Topics.
WASHINGTON, March 1.—[By the Associated Press.] At the final business session of the Board of National Council of Women the following reso lutions were passed:

lutions were passed:
Resolved, that the National Council of Women of the United States send a memorial toclerrymen of the Methodist Episcopal church asking that inasmuch as 62 per cent. of the members of that demonination have already, by formal ballot, expressed a desire that women be admitted to the general conference, the clergy shall in accordance with the will of the laity grant admission of women to that body; that women be piaced on the Sunday-school lesson committees women to that body; that women be piaced on the Sunday-school lesson committees and on all committees appointed in the various churches for revision of their creeds; that the council urge upon the National Reform Divorce League the eminent fitness and consequent obligation of piacing women on its board; that a formal request be presented to the proper authorities that in all departments of its service the Government shall vay its employés equal wages for equal work, and both in engaging and promoting its employés it shall consider efficiency and not sex, and thus set the standard for the country; that, inasmuch as the Columbian Exposition of 1803 affords an exceptional opportunity for the convening of representatives of all countries, the officers of the national council of Women to hold its first meeting in Chicago in the summer of 1933.

Resolved, that the general officers shall appoints committee of womer whose duty it shall be to report within a year, suggestions for a business costume for women which shall meet the demands of health, comfort and good taste.

Resolved, that the Council approves the movement for preventing the siaughter of birds for the sole purpose of ornamentation.

Such has been the phenomenal

Such has been the phenomenal growth of the Council, which convened with six regularly entered organizations and twenty-six organizations in fraternal relations, that at this date it numbers twelve regularly entered and forty-seven fraternally affiliated organizations. The first annual conference of the Executive Committee will be held in May.

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Guba and the West Indies Will Be Well Represented. WASHINGTON, March 1.—[By the Associated Press.] Mr. Curtis of the State Department, who has charge of the Latin-American department of the his report, Mr. Curtis announces the appointment by the captain general of Cuba of a board of thirty commissioners to represent the island at the exposition and secure a collection illustrating it resources, products and industries for the exhibition. This board, he says, includes the most prominent, enterprising and influential men in the colony, ten of the thirty bearing the rank of "excellentissimo." The chairman, the Excellentissimo Don Antonio C. Telleria, is a gentleman of great wealth and the widest experience in commercial and political affairs, and has a very high standing in Spain as well as in the colony. appointment by the captain general of

colony.
"The desire of the people of Cuba,"
the report says, "especially the sugar
and tobacco planters and manufacturers, to promote their commercial re-

lations with the United States, amounts to anxiety, and I may also mention in this connection a matter of news I learned at Havana, which is that the commercial organizations of the Republic of San Domingo have raised a purse to pay the salary and expenses of an agent sent by the government to Washington for the purpose of negotiating a reciprocity treaty with the United States. A similar spirit prevails in the entire group of West Indian colonies and will, I am sure. stimulate their representation at the Exposition."

While in Havana Mr. Curtis secured for the hisforical section of the Exposition.

LIFORN

for the historical section of the Expo-sition plaster casts of the tomb of Co-lumbus, and the famous statute of

lumbus, and the famous statute of Columbus in chains.

The conferrees on the Sundry Civil Appropriation Bill met tonight and are still in session at 1 o'clock. When the paragraph making the appropriation for the World's Columbian commission was reached each side stated its position and after discussion it was finally passed over temporarily.

THE DEAD SENATOR.

The Hearst Obsequies to Take Place on Thursday. Washington, March 1.—[By the Associated Press.] The funeral services over the remains of the late Senator Hearst will be held on Tharsday at his late residence and will be brief and simple. The day of the funeral is delayed until Thursday so as to enable members of the Senate and House who desire to attend the funeral to do so without interfering with the pressing business that demands their attention business that demands their attention during the few remaining days of Congress. On Thursday night or Friday morning, the exact time not being determined upon as yet, the remains will be taken to the railroad station, deposited in a private car attached to the regular train, and started on their way to San Francisco, where the interment takes alone.

takes place.

Mrs Herrst and her son and possibly Mrs Herrst and her son and possibly some intimate friends of the family, will accompany the remains. Many persons called at the house today to express sympathy with the family and a number of telegrams of condolence were received. Vice-president Morton was among those who called.

The honorary pall-bearers have not yet been selected.

Manderson to Succeed Ingalls.

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- A conference of Republican Senators was held tonight for the purpose of selecting a president pro-tem of the Senate in place of Mr. Ingalls. Senator Shorman presided. Three Senators were nom-inated for the position—Messrs. Frye of Maine, Hoar of Massachusetts and Manderson of Nebraska. Six or seven ballots were taken, and on the last ballot Senator Manderson received the nomination.

On motion of Mr. Frye the nomina-tion was made unanimous.

FOREIGN BUDGET.

COUNT TAKEN FOR A POACHER AND SHOT. A Lucky Englishman Breaks the Bank at Monte Carlo-Sadier

Proves Not to Be the Ripper. By Telegraph to The Times.
PARIS, March 1.—[By Cuble and Associated Press.] A peculiar shooting accident, resulting fatally, is reported from Troyes. The affair occurred near that city tonight in some woods forming a part of the domain of Chateau Cordelier. Vicommte Brialles, armed with a gun, was walking through the woods when he was shot, it is feared fatally, by gamekeekers. The vicomte free, killing one gamekeepers and wounding another. The vicomte supposed the gamekeepers to be poachers, while they mistook him for a trespasser.

NOT THE RIPPER. LONDON, March 1 .- The treasury lepartment will drop the prosecution of Sadler, who was arrested on suspicion of being the man who murdered "Corrotty Nell" in the Whitechapel district two weeks ago.

FRENCH IMPERIALISTS. PARIS, March 1 .- A number of committees of the Imperialist party met today and declared their adherence to the republic. A committee was ap-pointed to prepare a programme to sub-mit at the plenary meeting of the com-

PRINCE VICTOR DISINHERITED. ROME, March 1.-It is stated that Prince Napoleon has made a will disinheriting his son Prince Victor, and indicating Prince Louis as the next Emperor. BETTING EXCITEMENT IN PARIS.

London, March 1.—The people of Paris are now intensely agitated over the suppression of betting. The French government's action, it is declared, will result in the death of racing in France, and be one of the greatest detriments to horse-breeding, which will be severely feit by the cavalry, besides encouraging the worse evil of secret PARIS, March 1.—Owing to the bet-

ting excitement an immense concourse of people attended the races today. A MONTE CARLO SENSATION. London, March 1.—There was great

excitement at Monte Carlo on Satur-Columbian Exposition, has just re-day, caused by the wonderful luck of turned from a visit to the West Indies. Tondon visitor, who, playing at trents a London visitor, who, playing at trente et quarante, won the maximum in the interest of the exposition. In et quarante, won the maximum stake fourteen times in succession, his winnings amounting to £7000. The Englishman's stroke of fortune tem-porarily broke the bank, and the croupiers, amid cheering, had to seek the cashier for a fresh supply of funds.

Smuggling on the Border. Tucson (Ariz.,) March 1.—A special from Nogales to the Citizen states that Collector of Customs Christ seized the mill, stores and all property of La Ro saro Mining Company near the Mexican line, and placed H. Dowling, the manager, in jail for smuggling.

Dry Goods House Burned.
INDIANAPOLIS, March 1.—Brasm & Indianapolis, March 1.—Braam & Sullivan's retail dry goods house was burned tonight. The total loss on building and contents is \$100,000.

THE PARIS EPISODE.

Empress Frederick Says She Was Not Insulted.

and Urges Her Hot-headed Imperial Son to Cool Off. The Berlin Press Still Talking of a

War With France. Reprisals on Alsage-Lorraine III-Advised-The Storm

Is Subsiding.

By Telegraph to The Times.

BERLIN, March 1.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] The action of the government in regard to passports in Alsace-Lorraine is ill-received by some Conservatives as well as by the Freisin-

nige party.

The Kreuz Zeitung speculates upon the probability of war with France, and after upbraiding Germans for being of a too patient and sluggish temperament, and expressing doubts of the friendships of Italy and England, it says that Germany having failed to secure the love of Europe,

ought to endeavor to obtain its respect The Journal de St. Petershurg hopes efforts will be made on both sides to remove the shadow on the relations

between France and Germany. LONDON, March 1.- Empress Frederick wrote a letter to the Kaiser on Thursday night, begging her son to keep cool. She saw no reason, she said, for shortening her stay in Paris or avoiding publicity, as every one she met treated her in the politest manner, and she felt grateful, in fact, for the

attention received.

The Times's Vienna correspondont says: The German government, in a dispatch sent today to Von Munster, German ambassador at Paris, instructs him to refrain from at Paris, instructs him to refrain from any initiatory action, and merely to reply, if questioned by Ribot, that Germany has no reproach to make, but on the contrary is quite satisfied with the manner in which the French government endeavored to maintain the rites of hospitality.

PARNELL ON THE STUMP.

The Leader's Address to the Men of Meath.

Dublin, March 1.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] Replying to a deputation at Brogheda today, Parnell said he rejoiced at the proof of support

everywhere accorded him.
On arriving at Navon Parneli addressed a meeting in the square. He said that some day in the distant future somebody would arise privileged to address them, not as the men of royal Meath; but as the men of repub lican Meath; it was Meath which first lican Meath; it was Meath which first gave him an opportunity; sixteen years ago, to serve Ireland in public life. They had won a hundred skirmishes together, and now he wanted to be allowed to win a battle with them. Already they had put the snaffle in the mouth of the landlords. Bye and bye, with a parliament in College Green, they would fit these same mouths with the bit and birdoon. [Cheers and laughter.]

The McCarthylle faction of the frish party party held quite a meeting at Rathkeale, County Limerick, today. There were no priests at either the McCarthylte or Parnellite meetings. This was due to the fact that Bishop O'Dwyer had advised the priests to abstain altogether from attanding politically. stain altogether from attending political meetings.

FROM THE ETERNAL CITY.

Minister Porter Cives a Reception to American Residents. ROME, March 1.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] The great event of the season here was the reception given to the American residents of Rome last night by Mr. Porter, the United States Minister. Invitations had been sent to all Americans in Rome, including those who are related to Italians by marriage. Seven hundred Americans were present at the

dred Americans were present at the reception.

Queen Margaret yesterday visited the foundry to see the statue of the American Republic and groups representing the army and navy, designed tor the soldiers' and sailors' monument to be erected at Portland, Me., which has just been completed by Simmons, the American sculptor. Her Majesty expressed herself as highly pleased lwith the sculptor's wood, and complimented him upon his success. The naval group is a representation of Admiral Farragut. King Humbert will also visit the foundry to see the work of the American sculptor.

A papal allocation is expected to be made public tomorrow, dealing with the Lavigerie policy in France and with affairs in Brazil. It recommends Catholics to unite and act outside of

Catholics to unite and act outside of political parties, aiming solely to regain the regime of liberty.

The lowa's Crew Safe.
New York, March 1.—The pilot boat, E. L. Barrett, No. 8, reported that at noon, February 28, in latitude 40° 50', longitude 67° 27', she boarded the tank steamer Chester, having on board the crew of the steamship Iowa, before reported abandoned. She will probably reach here early in the morn-

Pulp Mill Destroyed.
WATERTOWN (N. Y.,) March 1.—
The large pulp mill of the Remington Paper Company was almost totally de-stroyed last night by high water causing

THE WEATHER Sarometer: 30.13; 30.1 Thermometer: Max., .60 CLOUDY.

FIVE CENTS.

a. His skull was broken a hatchet, and August brother-in-law, is now in d with the crime. The super for the murder, if by the as to gain control through of lyett's estate, which was leaden willion. salf a million.

ERMINAL'S ANSWER.

Were Raised From This City to Pasadena. i Press. T. E. Gibbon, gen-icy of the Los Angeles Ter-aliroad Company, filed an the case of the people ex of Railroad Commissioners os Angeles, Pasadena and Railway company. The e been consolidated under of the Los Angeles Terminal of the Los Angeles Terminal Company. The first rates or the transportation of pas-setween points of the road a single trip 20 cents, round 25 cents, or 35 cents in-rest-car fare both ways te ess center of Los Angeles-tion tickets, for sixty rides, hirty days, \$5. The above vited on the company a loss of tion tickets, for sixty rides, hirty days, \$5. The above died on the company a loss of the accounts showing a deficit account below the expenditures sting and maintaining the be 25 and 35 cent tickets ce limited to the dist of the sixty-ride commutation we been raised from \$5 to \$7. let rip fare of twenty cents. the trip fare of twenty cents inchanged. The change was enable the company to conflord train service, which the could not do at the lower fare testablished.

restablished.
n as the answer is received
California Southern Railway
a time will be set for the
f both cases.

The Airship Project.

today at the meeting of the armel Aeronautic Navigation which controls the Penninghip invention, that a 10 per essment of \$2,000,000 had been It had not been decided to erect works here or as

A NEW TRUST.

LIANCE WILL FIGHT THE

ne by Which the Farmers Control the Grain and Cattle Markets of

the Country. raph to The Times. (A (Kan.,) March 2.- By the ed Presa. A new alliance lates the formation of a huge ad livestock trust, including s, Kansas, Missouri and Iowa. McGrath, president of the Alliance, says the project is e results of the failure of the Legislatures to pass certain egislation, he says, is too slow egislation, he says, is too slow achievement of alliance obdeGrath says that district is are being formed in every is District and provision is ade for building cold storage in depots, the district alliag made up of sub-alliances. In y constant communication dividual members of the allibe had.

l be had. ndividual member will sell his ndividual member will sell his option men or bankers," said trath, "but when he is obliged as grain will be taken by the The same thing will with cattle. We will have in Kansas City, Chicago and is, who will keep the district sposted as to the market and Upon this information the will be supplied, and no more. will be supplied, and no more, the fixed. The price will be ted by the Alliance. No rheat will be no speculating ain before the harvest. The hardest in this trust actically control the wheat the markets of the United The hardest thing we have to is fixing the price. We mean ain the exact cost of the pro-The hardest thing we have to a is fixing the price. We mean ain the exact cost of the pro-i add a considerable profit to new scheme is modelled in de-that of the Whisky Trust. e you will say our principles admit of it, but we have de-at we must fight the devil with

> Beet Sugar Pays. FRANCISCO, March 2.—The of the beet-sugar factory at ille during 1890 was one hundred twenty eight h nettled \$102 per ton. The r the year amounted to \$40,-

Assigned. S CITY, March 2.—The Chrisrop Commission Company, one rgest concerns of its kind west go, with branches in the prin-ies of Kansas and at St. Joseph scoln, Beatrice and Omaha, signed today, The liabilities 100; assets about the same.

Steel Mills Idle. Steel Company have been un-reach an agreement with their oliet as to wages, and as a conthe rail and converter mills

Still on a Strike.
SURGH, March 2-The Wag majority of the coke operacome to any terms regarding strous coke strike.

The Pool Tournament. g are the scores in the pcol lay: First game-Wenrick, itzeh, 131. Second game-Sa ; Ward, 150. Third game— 50; Clearwater, 146.

San Diego's Loss. OSE, March 2. — The Otayi ctory is to be removed from to to this city, a stock company cen found to purchase it,



MINUET CLUB. The gentlemen of the Minuet Club gave a pleasant surprise to the ladies of the club Friday evening in the shape of a "sheet and pillow case" party. The grand march was led by a tall spectre-looking youth with a red bandana handkerchief. When the ladies had been sufficiently mystified, the masks were removed, and the gay dance kept up until a late hour. Among those present were the following: Mesdames J. Choiston, Charles T. Parsons, O. C. Whitney, Frank Hart, W. H. Haverman and Misses May and Clara Newton, Miss Stephenson of Oskland, Misses Sada aud Gerirude Johnson, Misses Blaisdell, May Newell, Leonora Smith, Lona Forrester, Clara Heffner, Ione Parsons, Myra Bryant, Jennie Bonsall, Lu Whipple, Jeanette Haverman, Maud Rose, Miss MacDougall of Pasadena, Daisy Austin, and Miss Flora Rawson of San Pedro; Messrs, O. C. White, Burks, John A. Off, W. Denison Stephens, George Lawrence, Frank Forrester, Harry Germain, Don Moore, Harry Heffner, F. H. Suffle, George Langbelle of Sán Francisco, G. D. Betts, Benjamin Johnson, Theodore Coulter, H. C. Veazle, Horace Hawrins, Charles Binford and Harry Wil-The grand march was led by a tall Betts, Benjamin Johnson, Theodore Coulter, H. C. Veazie, Horace Haw kins, Charles Binford and Harry Wil-

dining-room of the hotel. Owing pieces? to the threatening weather the attendance was smaller than usual, but the ance was smaller than usual, but the seductive music of Arend's orchestra tive, do not of themselves form all caused all who were present to enjoy the essentials of a truly great painting themselves to the fullest measure. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. De Groot, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Chipman, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Newman, Judge and Mrs. R. A. Masshall, Mrs. M. C. Winthrop, Mrs. S. Theodore, Mrs. Millie Booge, Mrs. Dr. Germain, Mrs. D. S. Thoumas and Mrs. E. J. Brown; Misses E. A. Pulliam, Nellie Price, Josephine Bootes and May Cook; Messrs. H. E. Carter, J. D. Fuller, B. Nichols, H. Strous, A. W. Ellington, Stanley B. Ross, O. T. Stephens, G. Witherspoon, C. H. Miller, C. J. Uthoff and George T. Wright.

Mrs. James Shephard of Lathrop, Mrs. E. De Groot, Mr. and Mrs. S.O. Adams,

street. She is greatly pleased with all she has seen, though she could recog-nize but two landmarks—the Wolfskiil residence and the church on the plaza. NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Prof. Kramer will give a party at his hall. Wednesday evening next. Mrs. Jackson of Leadville leaves for

Col. and Mrs. Green of this city returned from their excursion to San Diego yesterday. Wm. P. Harrison, the editor of the

San Francisco Hotel Gazette, left for

lar meeting tomorrow evening if the weather permits. Subject, "The Myth of Cupid and Psyche."

Will Schilling, one of the old-time musicians of this city, returned for a brief visit to relatives and friends after

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Van Wyck, who have had an enjoyable visit at San Bernardino last week, will today return to their home in San Francisco. Capt. F. J. Cressey and family have returned home after an absence of some months in San Francisco, and are again living at their former home, No. 512 West Ninth street.

Frank of this city returned yesterday from an extended visit to San Bernardino county and are the guests of the St. Nicholas Hotel. They leave for their home today.

MUSIC.

Next Friday night a concert will be given at the Hanna College by Prof. Wilhartitz and his pupils. A thirty-minute lecture will also be given. Subject, "Methods and Systems."

The Newsbys' concert and matinée were generously patronized, and a reasonable sum will be netted for the Home, outside of the pleasure given to the boys themselves.

and Mrs. Bryant, Miss Hodgkins, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hodgkins, Miss Witmer, Miss Lewis, Mr. Theo. Hardee, Mr. Rush, Mrs. Stoneman, Miss Miltimore, Miss Mand Mrs. E. T. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Mullins, Miss Mullins, Mr. Hanna, Miss Cochran, Miss Nellie Boynton, Miss Maud Boyaton, Maj. and Mrs. E. C. Howes, the Misses Smith, Mrs. F. C. Howes, the Misses Howes, Mr. Averill, Mr. Byram, Mrs. C. E. Day, Prof. and Mrs. Wilhartitz, the Misses Wise, Miss Ayer, Mr. and Mrs. Osgood, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Seymour, Miss Eva Douglas, Dr. Lummis and others.

The last meeting of the S. M. Club was fully attended, and, as expected, very enjoyable. Neither Mrs. Tolhurst nor Miss Brown were able to fill their places upon the programme, but the loss was made entirely good by Miss Katherine Kimball, who sang some songs of Edward Griegs, already endeared to the club at a former meeting.

endeared to the club at a former meet The next regular meeting will be held on Monday, March 9, at the residence of J. J. Schailert, No. 121 West Eleventh street. The composer being Rossin, and the committee Mr. and Mrs. Schailert. The programme of the last neeting was as follows:

Songs, (a) "Sunshine," (Grieg).
(b) "Ave Maria," (St. Saens)-

Miss Kimball,
Piano, "The Enchantress," (Jensen)—
Miss Conger.
Duets. (a) "Life Capsisby."
(b) "The Doffodils" (Edith Bracken)—Mesdames Cole a d Hooper.
Songs, (a) "The Woods,"
(b) "Dear Love, Beware,"
(c) "Now the Shades," (Franz)—

(b) "Doar Love, Beware,"
Mr. C. S. Waiton,
Quartette, "Ave Verum," (Mozart)—Mr.
and Mrs. Schallert, Miss Kimball, Mr. Osgood.
Violin solo, (Hauptmann)—Mr. E. Wach-

Quartette, "Agnus Del," (Mozart).

ART AND ARTISTS.

It is worth much to us to occasionally get a glimpse of the works of the great masters of art. Such glimpses are somewhat to us like the wonderfulness of an apocalyptic vision. What does the blind man know of the brilliancy of the sunlight, or the grandeur of mighty Alpine heights, or what do we AT THE ARGYLE.

Friday evening the guests of the Argyle gave a hop to their friends in looked upon any of its great master-

> Correctness of outline, harmony of To be such, a picture must likewise embody sentiment, and it must be realistic as well as poetical. We must find in it the soul of the artist

Mrs. James Shephard of Lathrop, who has not been in Los Angeles since the days of '49, when she passed through in a large company bound for the mines, has been visiting in the city for the past week. While here Mrs. Shephard has been the guest of Mrs. Hollenbeck of Boyle Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Foy of Pearl street. She is greatly pleased with all street. She is greatly pleased with all of the centuries lifted that we may look upon it. A writer in Harper's Bazar saysit. A writer in Harper's Bazar

"Considered simply as a work of art, apart from its interest as a vital rem-iniscence of the Russia of 200 years ago, the 'Wedding Feast' has many dis-tinct points of excellence. In power of realization the author shows himself a member of the most advanced school: a member of the most advanced school; even Gerome would not have given more attention to the reproduction of the gorgeous goblets of gold, the great dishes of silver, and the headdresses of the women, elaborately embroidered

dealer in sentiment he is without ex-travagance or conventionalism. His 'Wedding Feast,' with all its faithful and masterly delineation of detail, is a sweet and melodious poem, or, rather, one might say, a fragrant breath across the centuries from an epic in which ro-mance was still chivalric."

an extended absence.

J. Leo Park of Pomona returned home yesterday evening. Mr. Park is the gentlemanly president of the new N. S. G. W. parlor of that city.

Miss Lizzie Meyer, who has been storm-bound since Saturday last at San Diego, returned yesterday morning. She came by the steamer Corona.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Van Wyck, tunity to see this, one of the mest paintings ever brought to America from the Old World; and while a view of the picture will be a full return for the money paid, there will also be the additional pleasure of contributing to

returned home after an absence of some months in San Francisco, and are again living at their former home, No. 512 West Ninth street.

Miss Ida Smythe and Miss M. McDevitt of San Francisco, who have been the guests of Misses Jennie and Amelia Carson the last week at Dominguez, returned to the city yesterday.

The many friends of Miss Frankje.

The many friends of Miss Frankje. The many friends of Miss Frankie.

Alexander of Phwaix, Ariz., will be pleased to hear of her convalescence.

Miss Alexander is the guest of Mrs.

Dr. Del Amo on Hill street, and will leave for home shortly.

Mr. Stiefel, Mrs. Stiefel, Mrs Saxe and daughter of San Francisco, and Mrs.

Frank of the many friends of Miss Frank of the many friends of Wrong the guiltlessness of wrong doing, but Macoffsky gives us the higher idea in representing the innocence of Venus before Paris to be the lack of knowledge of wrong-doing, and he has done it marvelously well.

WE DID 17.

WE DID IT. We have prayed for rain-us good people— And have overdone the job, Which is why that the sky was weeping With a universal sob.

And it mouning infested the darkness, And the clouds that obscured the day Were draped like funeral banners Along the world's highway.

Perhaps the unwonted character Has caused a pitying providence To give more attentive ear.

For the prayers of the righteous are mighty, And ever the laurels take—



I have two very interesting photo graphs, of which I would like to tell you boys and girls something. are the photographs of a civilized Apache Indian, whose Indian name was Massega, but who is now called

MONTEZUMA.

Charles Montezuma.

When he was a mild little savage, when he was a mild little savage, about five or say years old he was captured by some Pimo Indians, who were at that time at war with the tribe to which he belonged, and he was carried off by them far away from his

own people.

He would not have made a very pleasant playfellow at that time, for he was as untamed as a wild deer, and could not speak a word of English. He had long back hiar which foll down on either side of his face, and he had no clothes such as white boys wear. Indeed, in the summer time he did not wear any clothes at all, but inch rank a payer of the summer time he did not wear any clothes at all, but inch rank a payer as a wheel at the summer time he did not wear any clothes at all, but inch rank a payer as a wheel at the summer time he did not wear any clothes at all, but inch rank a payer as a wheel at the summer time he did not wear any clothes at all, but inch rank a payer as a wheel at the summer time he did not wear any clothes at all, but inch rank a payer as a wheel at the summer time to be a summer tim time he'did not wear any clothes at all, but just ran about as naked as the dogs with which he played, and on summer nights his bed was often of dry leaves, or the wild green grass which grew thick upon the plain. The moon was his only candle, and the big, wide world the summer chamber in which he slent and all the lullaby that ever he slept, and all the lullaby that ever his baby ears heard was that sung by the birds and the running streams. Here is a picture of him when he was about five or six years old.



(Boys + Pirls)? At the time when Moncezuma taken captive there was with the Pime Indians a gentleman from Chicago who was a photographer. He took quite a was a photographer. He took quite a fancy to the little Indian boy, and he told his captors that he would like to buy the boy. They were ready enough to sell the little fellow, glad of course to be rid of the trouble which he gave them, and so the Chicago gentleman paid them thirty silver dollars for the boy and took him East and put him in a good

took him East and put him in a good school in Chicago.

It was a strange new life for the little Indian, who all his life had been accustomed to run wild in his native home. He was no more familiar with Diego yesterday.

Wm. P. Harrison, the editor of the San Francisco Hotel Gazette, left for the North yestriday.

Mrs. John S. Hagle of Menlo Park is in this city, visiting her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Hicks.

Calvin Foy returned last Friday from San Bernardino where he spent the week with relatives and friends.

The Oxymel Club will hold its reguand his black eyes grew brighter with

and his black eyes grew brighter with thought.

After a time this little Indian boy became a fine student, one of the best in his class. He was full of life and fun. too, and no better playfellow was to be had than little Montezuma. I presume there was never a white boy that could distribute him to the race or lean a high outstrip him-in-the race, or leap a high fence with greater ease, and at a game of ball he was watchful and alert, and it would be a hard matter to beat him, so swift of foot was he and so lithe of

limb.
The gentleman who had bought him The gentleman who had bought him was determined to make a noble man of him and give him every opportunity for a good education. So after he had studied several years in Chicago he sent him to Brooklyn, where he made good progress, and then he placed him in the Illinois Industrial University, at Champaign, where he spent two years in the preparatory department, and made such good progress that it was, deparatory department, and made such good progress that it was, decided that he should study medicine, and become a physician after he should complete his course in the university. Here is a picture of him as he looked about two years before he graduated, and when he was about 18 years old.



Is he not a good-looking boy, and one of whom his benefactor may

feel proud?
This Indian boy is now a Christian were generously patronized, and a reasonable sum will be netted for the Home, outside of the pleasure given to the boys themseives.

The musicale at the rooms of Day & Fisher on Friday evening last was well attended and much enjoyed. A list of those present is given below:

Maj. Bonsail, the Misses Bonsail, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Pomeroy, Mrs. Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Stevens, Capt. and Mrs. True, Dr.

G. Stevens, Capt. and Mrs. True, Dr.

Torthe prayers of the righteous are mighty, and ver the laurels take—when and suppose that he is now somewhere in the great West practicing medicine, though I have heard nothing from him since his last picture was taken, which was tenyears ago. Then he was intending to enter a medical college. He was at that time a good Latin scholar and had also studied chemistry. He was very much interested in the wonders revealed by this science, and he dentified as lichen of the family lecundary to a scudentia.

boys and girls in our High School, and his conversation showed him to be possessed of an acute and intelligent

mind.

He was also p gentlemanly boy, and his manners were very pleasing. His complexion was no darker than that of a Spainard or Greek, and his cheeks were rosy with health. He does not look like an Indian, for he has not the high cheek bones that most of the

Montezuma is the first Apache In-Montezuma is the first Apache Indian that ever became civilized. The Apaches, you know, are wild. blood-thirsty and cruel savages. They are not easily tamed. But civilization has done wonders for Montezuma, and his friends are very proud of him and they say if he could be educated and become a noble and intelligent man, there is no reason why other Indian boys could not.

I think if one could only put all the Indian children into good schools

I think if one could only put all the Indian children into good schools when they are young, before they had become familiar with the bloodthirsty ways of the older Indians, we should have no more trouble with them, and it would not be long before they would all be good citizens, living in pretty little towns, cultivating the soil and busy with all the arts of civil-zation. I hope we shall all live to see that day.

E. A. O.

Let sewage of this city, and telling you how they dispose of their sew-ing you how they dispose that day. E. A. O. Here is a nice letter from a little friend:

ALHAMBRA (Cal.,) Feb. 23, 1891.— My Dear Mrs. Otis: While I was read-ing the boys' and girls' page in THE TIMES yesterday, the thought came to Times yesterday, the thought came to me, why not I write a short letter to you? I am only 10 years old, so you can't expect much of me. I have never been to school only one month, for it is too far to school from my home in the country; so I have to content myself with what little teaching papa and mamma have time to assist me in. I have a little size of years old. We mamma have time to assist me in. I have a little sister 5 years old. We have pets which we prize highly, especially our two dogs. Pollux, my Scotch collie, is a beautiful glossy black, with a white chest and brown feet. He is so intelligent, and good to mind us. Sister's little "Rex" is a Cocker spaniel with brown curle. Cocker spaniel with brown curly We can't refuse him in doors for he is so playful and kind: and voi ought to see Poliux and Rex run
bits. I don't know as they ever car
any, but their will is good in the ch
And the cats, some are pets, and others are a nuisance, especially our gray and white "Duke," who spends most of his time sitting near our kitchen door, waiting for more than his share of food. He stands up bravely and makes Rex very angry at times, when he gives him a sharp box on the ears. I have so much that I would like to write you, but I fear that should I write more, my letter would be too long, so I will close. be too long, so I will close. Your Little Friend,

LUBEL K. FELT. LYNWOOD, Feb. 22, 1891.

Lynwood, Feb. 22, 1891.

Sear Mrs. Otic—I see so many nice letters in The Times from the girls and boys I thought I would write you, and hope you will have my letter in The Times if there is room.

I live at Lynwood Station, eight miles from Los Angeles. I am 12 years old-today, and I feel very proud of my birthday, for it is the birthday of George Washington, and he was a great and good man. I like to read about him.

I have an aunt in San Francisco and I have an aunt in San Francisco and her birthday is the same day as mine. We take THE TIMES and I always read the letters. I think they are very nice. If you ever come to Lynwood, come and see me. The train stops at the paper mill twice a day.

Now I will tell you about my pets. I have two turtle doves. I call them Prince, and Cinderalls. Cindralizes to

Prince and Cinderella. Cindy likes to sit in the fireplace in the hot ashes; that's the reason why I call her Cinderella. She comes to the table every meal time for some bread crumbs, and flys on our our heads and sits. It is very time. Price is not so gentle. very tame. Prince is not so gentle and tame. I have a canary I call Roxy and a California linnet I call Sullivan because he wants to fight all the time because he wants to hight all the time and is cross but very pretty. I forgot to tell you that I have a lovely doll. Mamma got it for my 11th birthday. Her name is Ruby Elaine. Mamma was sick this birthday and could not go up town to get me a precould not go up town to get me a pre-sent. My brother Robbie has a few pets. He is 13 years old. He has a horse he calls Romeo and a colt he calls Queen; a dog he calls Spot, and Polly, the hen. Don't you think we have nice pets? Have your children so many pets? I hope they love them as my brother and I love ours. I have writ-ten you a long letter, but I hope it to

ten you a long letter, but I hope it is not too long for you to find room in

With love from
Your little new friend,
VIOLETTA STONE.
Well, this little friend or mine has a
great many pets, and she must enjoy
them. I think it a very happy thing to live in the country where there is abundant room for pets of all kinds.

I thank you, dear, for your invitation to come and see you. It would give me great pleasure to do so, and I hope if you come to town you will call and see me at The Times office, where I have a pleasure room and where I

I have a pleasant room, and where I am always glad to see my little friends am always glad to see my little friends. I shall hope you will write me again. I should like to have our column filled with letters from our boys and girls, And here is still another letter from another of my girls, and with it she sends me a poem which she has written, and which I think a very good one for such a little girl to write.

LOS ANGENES FAR 29 1801

for such a little girl to write.

Los Angelles, Feb. 22, 1891.

Dear Mrs. Otts.—I have read many letters in "Our Boys and Giris" column, and thought I should like to lengthen it. My 10th birthday was in November. I am in the 5th grade of the Seventeenth-street school.

The "Story About Words" interested as year, much I am very food of

THE BROOK.

The senging brook comes running past,
No long stout legs could run so fast;
I've tried, and tried, in vain,
And bad to stop m, breath to gain.

Dear brooklet tell me why you run So fast from dawn to set of sun: If I were you I'd stop, and stay To play with children on my way.

To play with children on my way.

Your friend, Clara Walton.

Have you ever thought what a lovely thing a little brook is, children? It generally has its beginning in some quiet, shady spot, where ferns and wild flowers grow, and where we should think it would love to stay, but it has a work to do in the world, to moisten the dry earth and to help fill the great sea, and so it runs rippling and singing on its way, its face always bright, reflecting all the sunshine of the sky. And the little birds love to come and dip their beaks in it, and the butterfiles flutter beaks in it, and the butterfiles flutter of sace it, and the sun peeps into it to see its face, and the world is fairer and gladder for its presence.

H. J. Woollacott, 124 and 125 North Spring atreet, delivers two cases California Wines, consisting of an assortment of 24 bottles, to any part of the United States for \$8.00.

To woollacott, 124 and 125 North Spring atreet, delivers two cases California Wines, consisting of an assortment of 24 bottles, to any part of the United States for \$8.00.

To woollacott, 124 and 125 North Spring atreet, delivers two cases California Wines, consisting of an assortment of 24 bottles, to any part of the United States for \$8.00. Your friend, CLARA WALTON.

SEWAGE DISPOSAL.

The Method in Use at Chester, England.

A DETAILED DESCRIPTION OF IT

The Terrors of Sewage Dispelled Works on Low Lands-Purify-ing the Water and Making a Fertilizer.

Los Angeles, Feb. 26 .- [To the Ed itor of The Times.] Under the head-ing "Sewage Disposal," you were good enough to publish a letter of mine on the 22d inst. on the subject of disp ing of the sewage of this city, and tellalso that it is six or seven years since I saw the works, and I may be in error in some of the working details more especially in measurements, l will do the best I can.

Chester is situated on the River Dee and is tidal some three miles above the city to Eaton Hail, the magnificent residence of the Duke of Westmin ster, and these works are half a mile below the city on the river bank. But in olden time the River Dee was very wide—some three miles or more—quite up to the walls of the city, but was very shallow; so much so that when the tide went out there were miles of bare sands, often celebrated in song, notably in Canon Kingsley's beautifully pathetic song "The Sands o' Dee." Some of the more utilitarian o' Dee." Some of the more utilitarian citizens, seeing the great waste of land, conceived the idea and carried it land, conceived the idea and carried it out practically, of reclaiming these sands. They built an embankment, or as we should call it, a levee, some eight or ten miles in a straight line near one side of the river, thus enclosing the river in a ship canal and reclaiming, I believe, 100,000 acres of land, which was not to farming our. land, which was put to farming pur-poses, and is now worth \$600 or \$700 poses, and is now worth \$600 or \$700 an acre. Of course this land lies below high water level, but the embankment is so well built there is no chance of a break in it or danger of flooding. This embankment forms the flooding. This embankment forms the summer evening promenade of large numbers of the citizens, and is well provided with benches and shade trees; and pleasant indeed are my memories of it. Some distance lower down are factories and shipyards. Here was built the ill-fated "Royal Charter," lost off the coast of Anglesea with 600 of crew and passengers and almost in sight of port twenty-five years ago. sight of port, twenty-five years ago, and where to this day they are reco ering gold dust, part of her cargo from Australia. Here I have often, after Australia. Here I have often, after passing over the bridge where the sewage enters the river, seen the fishermen catch plenty of salmon, some as big as forty-pounders, within a stone's throw of the outfall.

Enough! Here is the outfall, and

throw of the outfail.

Enough! Here is the outfall, and from its position, being below the level of the river, they had to build an engine to lift it up so that the refuse water would run away. In our case this would not have to be done, as we could "fix" the works on the natural outfall of our watershed.

Now for the best description I can give you of the process. At the sewage works, which are situated just outside the city limits, the main sewer enters a circular well about ten feet in diameter and of equal depth with the bottom of the sewer, where it is treated with quick lime in the following manner; Across the well is a gutter or flume made of wood, about twelve inches wide and six inches deep. The bottom of this gutter is perforated with a number of quarter-inch holes. This gutter is attached at one end to the output of a small steam grinding mill of one or two horsepower. This engine grinds quicklime and delivers the finely-powdered lime into one end of the gutter, while a half-inch faucet drops water enough into the lime to make a mixture somewhat of drops water enough into the lime to make a mixture somewhat of the consistency of ordinary limewash, which, running slowly down the gutter (the latter is on a gentle incline,) drops through the holes into the sewage, which, having a circular motion con municated to it by the speed, it enters into the well, mixes the quicklime with the sewage and thoroughly deodorizes it. It (the sewage,) is now run into a series of catch-pits 3 or 4 feet deep, and about 50 feet long by 30 feet wide, communicating with each other. Here the sewage loses its motion, and the sediment quickly fails to the bottom. These catch-pits communicate with each other by shallow channels near the top of the sides, and by the time the sewage has passed through two of them, the fluid that escapes is allowed to run off into the river, being about as clear as the fluid I see here running in the zanjas for irrigating purposes. There are two or more sets of these catch-pits, and when the mud in one is pretty solid, they turn the sewage into another set and allow the deposit in the first set to dry until it can be cut into blocks, which are stacked ready for sale; and such is the reputation of this as a fertilizer that farmers come for long distances to get it, and pay, I think, \$5.76, i. e., 24 shillings, per ton for it. One man has charge of these sewage works and two men run the engines, the latter expense being, as I should judge, an exceptional one to Chester, from the position of the outfall.

At Wolverhampton, a town of about one hundred thousand inhabitants, they have, I believe, a somewhat simimunicated to it by the speed, it enters into the well, mixes the quicklime with

The "Story About Words" interested me very much. I am very fond of reading and of music lessons too. I have taken two of "Mendelssohn's Songs without Words" lately, and think them very beautiful.

Sometimes I write little verses, and instead of writing a long letter, I thought I would enclose some.

The singing brook comes running past, No long stout legs could run so fast;

The singing brook comes running past, No long stout legs could run so fast; ers would be, and at the same time no unnecessary expense would for a moment be tolerated; and no "Jerry work" of public in public buildings, such as I read of in the great Croton Aqueduct at New York, or the City Hall at San Francisco.

In Chester the sanitary arrangements in connection with sawage are

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H. M. SALE & SON, 220 S. Spring Street.

plead-my excuse for this long letter. As I said in my former one, I will be glad to give any further information I can to any person interested in the subject, and especially would say I have no "ax" at present that needs have no "ax" at present that needs "grinding," as I have a colored gendleman who chops my wood.

Yours Respectfully,

HENRY J. LLOYD,

No. 209 East Fifth street.

LAY SERMONS. Some one has said that "a wrong mood is like a headache in the soul." Have ing God?" But we should seek we not all realized the truth of this? to see that that temple is we not all realized the truth of this?
When the head aches, and we are racked with physical pain, life looks very different to us from what it does when we are full of health and vigor. life; the more we struggle for a higher life; the more earnestly we reach out Godward and heavenward, the more different to the control of the control ness, and all the little cares of life are burdensome. The brightness of the sunshine is clouded, and if the pain is ong continued, we may grow petulant and lose our interest in what trans pires about us. Even the innocent and happy prattle of childhood jars on our sensitive nerves, and the little ones are

sent away from our presence, that we may have quiet and rest. But a "wrong mood" is soul sick-ness, and out of the sick eyes of our soul we look upon life, upon our relanonship to those about us; upon our duties and obligations, and there is othing fair, or sweet, or comforting to our vision, for the "wrong mood" has distorted everything. It has even put us far off from our Maker; it has drawn a dark curtain between our sou and Faith: it has shut out the light of divine love and human sympathy. It has shut us up alone with ourselves, and closed the doors of kindness, and the soul finds no comfort in itself. It is in a state of moral and physical bankruptcy and wretchedness while the "wrong mood" lasts.

The "wrong mood" may be traced to various causes. Sometimes the cause s largely physical, and it disappears with the disappearance of the physical il. Life swings round into gladness again as health returns and the soul is warmed once more with the flooding sunshine of cheerfulness .- We forget the "wreng mood," but has it left us wholly scathless? It has left its influence somewhere, and we are not just what we should be if it had never over-

shadowed us.
Sometimes the "wrong mood" is tracable to business disappointment, or the failure of some of our cherished

are never unhappy when we forget self entirely. We have an example of how we should live in Him who was meek

These "wrong moods" never came to the divine man. In the midst of persecution He was calm; though He had not where to lay His head He was never gloomy or 'despairing. Though forsaken and despised of men, hope always shed the radiance of its light about Him. Though hated and scorned, yet was He ever loving and merciful. Though all-powerful, yet was He meek, and though possessing all things He was lowly.

The more we can put self away from

our thoughts the more peaceful will our lives be. There is wonderful wisdom in the injunction of Jesus of Naz areth. "Learn of me for I am meek and lonely of heart, and ye shall find rest unto your souls." Ah, that is the secret of soulrest, of the peace that is full of joy; of the power which drives away evil thoughts and dissipates the "wrong mood." When we are unhappy, and life looks dark to us, if we would forget the ills that are pressing us sore, and go out and minister to others, we would grow glad again. like the glad green earth that emerges from the darkness, and swings out into the golden light of the rising sun. As the birds sing in all the forests, and upon every greenleafed tree-top, so would the voices of hope sing in our hearts, till our souls were filled with melody and our life with rejoicing.

No, it is not in this way that we are to forget self. There are certain du-ties and obligations that we owe ourselves that are as binding as those which we owe to others. We owe it to ourselves to make the most of our talents and opportunities. It is our duty also to seek happiness for ourselves. "Rejoice in the Lord always, and again I say unto you, rejoice." We should hold ourselves as something noble, grand and beyond all price, for are we not "the temple of the liv-

Godward and heavenward, the more shall we be exaited, and the less of seifshness will there be found within us. The "wrong mood" will not be likely to find ns, because it is not sel-fish ends that we are striving for, but the glory of Our Father and the good

of the race.

How beautifully in this has God made the law of compensation to hold good. All the happiness that we secure to others is but an indirect way of doing good to ourselves. Go out and help some needy soul; comfort some sorrowing heart; tell of the love of Christ to some one perishing for the lack of knowledge, and then you may realize that "it is more blessed to give than to receive;" then the "wrong mood" will not trouble you, but the joy of the unselfish soul will be yours.

The Abuse of Men's Friends.
[Quarterly Review.]

Men seem to forget that from dogs kept for sporting purposes we exact an amount of violent exercise which tells upon them exactly as it does upon ourselves. A dog who comes home overtired, unless supplied with tempting food and a warm, clean and comfortfood and a warm, clean and comfort-able bed, would break down as cerable bed, would break down as certainly as a man would. All huntingmen know this about their horses, and all grooms and stablemen are obliged to act accordingly. But about their dogs men seem to reason as if they were gifted by nature with some special exemption from all the consequences of fusalubrity. There are fools in the world who think they show their manliness and strength of mind by laughliness and strength of mind by laughliness and strength of mind by laugh ing at such as show any solicitude about the food or treatment of their about the food or treatment of their dogs, or are not satisfied to leave them entirely in the hands of servants. We once very nearly lost an almost perfect spaniel through this misplaced confidence. We saw him put into a good bed after a long day's partridge shooting, and consented to believe that he would be equally well cared for in all other respects.

At the end of the first day's shooting, a very wet day, he could hardly

or the failure of some of our cherished purposes, and as it takes possession of us we say life is not worth living, and we grow gruff and churlish. Self is the thing we look at, for self has been wounded, and we are not able to look away from it as it lies bleeding before us. It fills all our sight and all our thoughts. There is no room for the great world of humanity; and we lose sight of God and His love and feel only our wounds.

There is a simple remedy for all these "wrong moods" if we will but apply it, and it is always efficacious.

It is to look away from ourselves. We are never unhappy when we forget self unable to stand out against the cold unable to stand out against the cold and west, caught a violent chill, and would certainly have died had we gone on leaving him to servants. We got him round again with a good deal of care, but that was a lesson to us, and we hope it may be a lesson to all who are in the habit of taking valuable does about with them to friend. who are in the habit of taking valuable dogs about with them to friends' houses. Another dangerous thing to do with delicate dogs is to drive them home any distance when they are wringing wet. It is difficult sometimes to avoid it, but it would always be received to the taking them. be possible to give them a good rub-bing down before putting them in the



Delightfo!

Complexion Effects

hearts, till our souls were filled with melody and our life with rejoicing. The "wrong mood" would give place to a tender earnestness for the good of others, and a sense of rejoicing in the Divine Presence. Our burdens would grow lighter and sip from as, as did that of Bunyan's pilgrim at the foot of the cross.

There is no burden that we carry that is so heavy as the burden of self-ishness. It is that which hinders us in the Christian race. It is that which hinders us in the Christian race. It is that which casts its clouds over our spiritual sky and shuts out the sunshine of eternal peace.

Experience has taught this truth to every one of us; it has shown us that accidint the presence of self-our presence of the complexion and color are made perfect and the closest scrutiny could not detect one rain of powder or the least indication of are rain of powder or the least indication of are rain at the closest scrutiny could not detect one rain of powder or the least indication of are rain of powder or the least indication of a rain of powder or the least indication of a rain of powder or the least indication of a rain of powder or the least indication of a rain of powder or the least indication of a rain of powder or the least indication of a rain of powder or the least indication of a rain of powder or the least indication of a rain of powder or the least indication of a rain of powder or the least indication of a rain of powder or the least indication of a rain of powder or the least indication of a rain of powder or the least indication of a rain of powder or the least indication of a rain of powder or the least indication of a rain of powder or the least indication of a rain of powder or the least indication of a rain of powder or the least indication of a rain of powder or the least indication of a rain of the complexion and color are made perfect and the closest sorutiny could not detect one rain of the complexion and color. I will stake my reputation of any the acceptance of the color. I will stake my reput



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FOR SALE—A PROFITABLE BUSIness of several railroads and gas and water-we plants, as well as other specialties sufficient teep the works constantly and profitably ployed, will dispose of an interest in the sam o say \$50,000, to a proper party for cash, idditional capital is wanted for the removal sestablishment of the land and here.

WANTED-I WANT \$2100 FOR HALF V interest in 40,000 yearing orange trees, sour stock, \$1500 down, \$4500 January, 1892. No further expense for budding or cultivation to investor until ready for market in January, 1893. Such trees are solling today-for \$1 to \$1.75 each by the thousand. A \$5, TIMES-OFFICE. FOR SALE-AN ELEGANTLY FURrooms all filled; low reb., half of original cost. Don't fail to investigate this. F. M. SPRINGER, 1241/2 S. Spring st. room 13.

LOR SALE-A WELL-ESTABLISHED I grocery and crockery store, in the town of Venturs; bost location and best looking store; will invoice stock and fixtures about \$4500; good reasons riven for selling out, if desired. Address M, box 61, TIMES.

FOR SALE-FOR \$600, A HANDSOME

FOR SALE-FOR \$2000, THE OLDEST A and best established office business in the city that is clearing at present about \$200 permonth. This business will bear the closest investigation. NOLAN & SMITH, 34 N. Spring. 3 FOR SALE-AT LESS THAN COST. P agrocery store on Spring near Second at that is doing a cash business of \$3000 per month sickness only reason for selling. NOLAN & SMITH, 34 N. Spring.

NOR SALE—2-CHAIR BARBER SHOP
In Riverside; best location in the city; recipp tail to the city; rec FOR SALE-HALF OR WHOLE OF A

THE TIMES PREMIUM ATLAS OF

ny a year's subscription for THE DAILY TIME ity delivery, \$10.20; by mail, 89.30. FOR SALE—BUTCHER SHOP; TWO horses and wagons, good route: old-established required; very cheap for a few lays. \$308 W. SIX'H E.

LOR SALE - INTEREST IN BEST Trade first-ins, will take part trade. Address M 75, Tildes Oppics. POR SALE—FOR \$300, AN OLD AND Well-established restaurant on Spring arrest; clearing about \$150 per month. NOLAN & SMITH, & SA. Spring. FOR SALE 4450 BUYS FURNITURE of 18-room lodering-house on spring st. Rent only \$35 per month. F. M. SPRINGER, 124% S. spring st., room 13.

POR SALE—AN OLD-ESTABLISHED and webl-paying busines in the business center of this city; \$1500 cash. Address M 32, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — A 20-ROOM LODGING house; reht \$30; rooms all rented at from \$4 to \$6 each. OWNER, on premises, 316 E. Finh FOR SALE-CIGAR STAND, 126 W. SECOND ST. No reasonable offer refused

Rooms and Board.

HOTEL LINCOLN, COR, SECOND THOMAS PASCOE

THE ARNO, 526 S. SPRING; NEW management; good board, pleasant, sunny cooms; American or European plan; rooms \$4.50 PLEASANTON, 580 TEMPLE ST. HOTEL AMMIDON, GRAND AVE. GET MEALS AT PACIFIC SLOPE DINING PARLORS, 140 & Spring st., first

DRAWING TO AN END.

Congress Preparing to Close Its Session.

Important Bills to Be Parks During the Next Provers 100 During The Late Senator

Heart to Take Place Thursday.

galls as President pro tem. of the Senate-Woman Suffra-gists' Resolutions. By Telegraph to The Times.
WASHINGTON, March 1.—[By the Associated Press. | The Appropriations Committee of the Senate has been at

work the whole day getting appropri-ation bills in shape. It is believed that the condition of business is such as to make an extra session improbable. Three appropriation bills, viz. the Postoffice, Agriculture and General Deficiency, have not yet passed the Senate, but the first-named is well advanced toward final action, and the other two will be reported tomorrow. The condition of the other appropria-tion bills is as follows: The Army. Military Academy, Fortifications and Naval bills have either become laws or merely await the President's signature to become laws; the Consular and Diplomatic, Pension, Indian,
District of Columbia, Sundry Civil, and the Legislative
Executive and Judicial bills are in

conference, and on some of them the conferrees have made substantial progress toward agreement. On several of the appropriation bilis in conference there are radical differences of opinion between the Senate and House, but there is no reason to apprehend that one side or the other will not yield

one side or the other will not yield after it has made a stubborn resistance and finds it necessary to give way in order to avoid an extra session.

The Copyright and Postal Subsidy bills are in the conference stage of procedure, and vigorous efforts will be made to enact them into laws in some shape before final adjournment. The friends of the Subsidy Bill, it is understood, will accept the measure passed by the House on motion of Mr. Cannon, if it be found impracticable to secure a more liberal law.

Action on unfinished apprepriation bills and conference reports and on

Action on unfinished apprepriation bills and conference reports and on the questions of copyright and subsidy will consume substantially all the time of the Senate between now and noon of Wednesday.

The work of the House is considerably further advanced than that of the Senate, and in addition to acting upon conference reports it will be very likely to give some attention to the Boarman impeachment resolution, to the special report of the Raum Investigating Committee, and minor matters.

THE WOMENS' COUNCIL.

Closing Session—Resolutions Adopted on Many Topics.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—[By the Associated Press.] At the final business session of the Board of National Council of Women the following reso-

Council of Women the following resolutions were passed:

Resolved, that the National Council of Women of the United States send a memorial to clerymen of the Methodist Episcopal church asking that inasmuch as 62; per cent. of the members of that demonination have already, by formal ballot, expressed a desire that women be admitted to the general conference, the clergy shall in accordance with the will of the laity grant admission of women to that body; that women be piaced on the Sunday-school lesson committees and on all committees appointed in the vaou the Sunday-school lesson committees and on all committees appointed in the various churches for revision of their creeds; that the council urge upon the National Reform Divorce League the eminent finess and consequent obligation of piacing women on its board: that a formal request be presented to the proper authorities that in all departments of its service the Government of the service the service the Government of the in all departments or its service the Gov-ernment shall pay its employes equal wages for equal work, and both in engaging and promoting its employes it shall consider efficiency and not sex, and thus set the standard for the country; that, inasmuch as the Columbian Exposition of 1893 affords as the Coldmolan Exposition of 1893 affords an exceptional opportunity for the con-vening of representatives of all countries, the officers of the national council shall in-vite the officers of the International Coun-cil of Women to hold its first meeting in Chicago in the summer of 1893.

Chicago in the summer of 1893.
Resolved, that the general officers shall appoint a committee of womer whose duty it shall be to report within a year, suggestions for a business costume for women which shall meet the demands of health, comfort and good taste.
Resolved, that the Council approves the movement for preventing the slaughter of birds for the sole purpose of ornamentation.

Such has been the phenomenal growth of the Council, which convened with six regularly entered organizations and twenty-six organizations in fraternal relations, that at this date it numbers twelve regularly entered and forty-seven fraternally affiliated organizations. The first annual conference of the Executive Committee will be held in May. be held in May.

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Cuba and the West Indies Will Be Well Represented. WASHINGTON, March 1.—[By the Associated Press.] Mr. Curtis of the State Department, who has charge of the Latin-American department of the Columbian Exposition, has just re-turned from a visit to the West Indies in the interest of the exposition. In his report, Mr. Curtis announces the his report, Mr. Curtis announces the appointment by the captain general of Cuba of a board of thirty commissioners to represent the island at the exposition and secure a collection illustrating it resources, products and industries for the exhibition. This board, he says, includes the most prominent, enterprising and influential men in the colony, ten of the thirty bearing the rank of "excellentissimo." The chairman, the Excellentissimo Don Antonio C. Telleria, is agentleman of great wealth and the widest experience in commercial and political affairs, and has a very high standing in Spain as well as in the colony.

lations with the United States, amounts to anxiety, and I may also mention in this connection a matter of news I learned at Havana, which is that the commercial organizations of the Republic of San Domingo have raised a purse to pay the salary and expenses of an agent seat by the government to Washington for the purpose of negetialing a reciprocity treaty with the United States. A similar spirit prevails in the entire group of West Indian colonies and will, I am sure stimulate their representation at the Exposition."
While in Havana Mr. Curtis secured for the historical section of the Exposition plaster casts of the tomb of Columbus and the famous statute of Columbus in chains.

LIFORN STATE

lumbus, and the famous statute of Columbus in chains.

The conferrees on the Sundry Civil Appropriation Bill met tonight and are still in session at 1 o'clock. When the paragraph making the appropriation for the World's Columbian commission was reached each side stated its position and after discussion it was finally passed over temporarily.

THE DEAD SENATOR.

The Hearst Obsequies to Take Place on Thursday. WASHINGTON, March 1.—[By the Associated Press.] The funeral services over the remains of the late Sen-ator Hearst will be held on Tharsday at his late residence and will be brief and simple. The day of the funeral is delayed until Thursday so as to enable members of the Senate and House who desire to attend the funeral to do so without interfering with the pressing business that demands their attention during the few remaining days of Congress. On Thursday night or Friday morning, the exact time not being determined upon as yet, the remains will be taken to the railroad station, deposited in a private our attached to the ted in a private car attached to the regular train, and started on their way to San Francisco, where the interment takes place.

Mrs Herrst and her son and possibly

some intimate friends of the family some intimate friends of the family, will accompany the remains. Many persons called at the house today to express sympathy with the family and a number of telegrams of condolence were received. Vice-president Morton was among those who called.

The honorary pall-bearers have not yet been selected,

Manderson to Succeed Ingalis.
WASHINGTON, March 1.—A conference of Republican Senators was held ence of Hepublican Senators was held tonight for the purpose of selecting a president pro-tem of the Senate in place of Mr. Ingalls. Senator Shorman presided. Three Senators were nominated for the position—Messrs. Frye of Maine, Hoar of Massachusetts and Manderson of Nebraska. Six or seven ballots were taken, and on the last ballot Senator Manderson received the nomination.

On motion of Mr. Frye the nomina-tion was made unanimous.

FOREIGN BUDGET.

ACOUNT TAKEN FOR A POACHER AND SHOT.

A Lucky Englishman Breaks the Bank at Monte Carlo-Sadier Proves Not to Be the Ripper.

By Telegraph to The Times. PARIS, March I.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] A peculiar shooting accident, resulting fatally, is reported from Troyes. The affair occurred near that city tonight in some woods form-ing a part of the domain of Chateau Cordelier. Vicomnte Brialles, armed with a gun, was walking through the woods when he was shot, it is feared fatally, by gamekeekers. The vicomte returned the fire, killing one gamekeeper and wounding another. The The

to be poachers, while they mistook him for a trespasser.

NOT THE RIPPER. LONDON, March 1.—The treasury department will drop the prosecution of Sadler, who was arrested on suspicion of being the man who murdered "Corrotty Nell" in the Whitechapel

district two weeks ago. FRENCH IMPERIALISTS. PARIS, March 1 .- A number of committees of the Imperialist party met today and declared their adherence to the republic. A committee was ap-pointed to prepare a programme to sub-mit at the plenary meeting of the com-

PRINCE VICTOR DISINHERITED ROME. March 1.-It is stated that Prince Napoleon has made a will disinheriting his son Prince Victor, and indicating Prince Louis as the next

BETTING EXCITEMENT IN PARIS. LONDON, March 1.—The people of Paris are now intensely agitated over the suppression of betting. The French government's action, it is declared, will result in the death of racing in France, and be one of the greatest detriments to horse-breeding, which will be severely feit by the cavalry, besides encouraging the worse evil of secret

PARIS, March 1.—Owing to the bet-ting excitement an immense concourse of people attended the races today.

A MONTE CARLO SENSATION. LONDON, March 1.—There was great excitement at Monte Carlo on Saturday, caused by the wonderful luck of a London visitor, who, playing at trente et quarante, won the maximum stake fourteen times in succession, his winnings amounting to £7000. The Englishman's stroke of fortune temporarily broke the bank, and the croupiers, amid cheering, had to seek the cashier for a fresh supply of funds.

Smuggling on the Border. Tucson (Arlz.,) March 1.—A special from Nogales to the Citizen states that Collector of Customs Christ seized the mill, stores and all property of La Ro saro Mining Company near the Mex-ican line, and placed H. Dowling, the manager, in jail for smuggling.

Dry Goods House Burned. Indianapolis, March 1.—Brasm The desire of the people of Cuba," seport says, "especially the sugar tobacco planters and manufacturto promote their commercial rebuilding and contents is \$100,000.

THE PARIS EPISODE.

Empress Frederick Says She Was Not Insulted,

And Urges Her Hot-headed Imperial Son to Cool Off.

The Berlin Press Still Talking of a

War With France. German Conservatives Think the Reprisals on Alsace-Lorraine III-Advised-The Storm

Is Subsiding

By Telegraph to The Times. BERLIN, March 1.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] The action of the government in regard to passports in Alsace-Lorraine is ill-received by some Conservatives as well as by the Freisin-

nige party. The Kreuz Zeitung speculates upon the probability of war with France, and after upbraiding Germans for being of a too patient and singgish temperament, and expressing doubts of the friendships of Italy and England, it says that Germany having

falled to secure the love of Europe, ought to endeavor to obtain its respect. The Journal de St. Petersburg hopes efforts will be made on both sides to remove the shadow on the relations

between France and Germany.
London, March 1.—Empress Frederick wrote a letter to the Kalser on Thursday night, begging her son to keep cool. She saw no reason, she said, for shortening her stay in Paris or avoiding publicity, as every one she met treated her in the politest manner, and she felt grateful, in fact, for the

attention received.

The Times's Vienna correspondent says: The German government, in a dispatch sent today to Von Munster, German ambassador at Paris, instructs him to refrain from any initiatory action, and merely to reply, if questioned by Ribot, that Germany has no represch to make, but on the contrary is quite satisfied with the manner in which the French government endeavored to maintain the attention received. ernment endeavored to maintain the rites of hospitality.

PARNELL ON THE STUMP.

The Leader's Address to the Men of Meath.

DUBLIN, March 1.—[By Cable and Associated Press. Replying to a deputation at Brogheda today, Parnell said he rejoiced at the proof of support

everywhere accorded him.

On arriving at Navon Parneli addressed a meeting in the square. He said that some day in the distant fu-ture somebody would arise privileged to address them, not as the men of royal Meath; but as the men of republican Meath; it was Meath which first gave him an opportunity; sixteen years ago, to serve Ireland in public life. They had won a hundred skirmishes together, and now he wanted to be allowed to win a battle with them. Already they had put the snaffle in the mouth of the landlords, Bye and bye, with a parliament in College Green, they would fit these same mouths with the bit and birdoon. [Cheers and laughter.]

In sonclusion, Parnell expressed the hope that his opponents would take warning of the portents. A popular storm was likely to sweep them away. Instead of opposing the rally to his side, let them free themselves from entanglements and the English party alliance woven around them by the "grand old spider."

The McCarthyite faction of the Irish party held quite a meeting at lican Meath; it was Meath which first

The McCarthyite faction of the Irish party party held quite a meeting at Rathkeale, County Limerick, today. There were no priests at either the McCarthyite or Parnellite meetings. This was due to the fact that Bishop O'Dwyer had advised the priests to abstain altogether from attending political meetings.

FROM THE ETERNAL CITY.

Minister Porter Gives a Reception to American Residents. ROME, March 1.—[By Cable and As-

sociated Press. | The great event of the season bere was the reception given to the American residents of Rome last night by Mr. Porter, the United States Minister. Invitations had been sent to all Americans in Rome, including those who are related to Italians by marriage. Seven hundred Americans were present at the

dred Americans were present at the reception.

Queen Margaret yesterday visited the foundry to see the statue of the American Republic and groups representing the army and navy, designed tor the soldiers' and sailors' monument to be erected at Portland, Me.. which has just been completed by Simmons, the American sculptor. Her Majesty expressed herself as highly pleased lwith the sculptor's wood, and complimented him upon his success. The naval group is a representation of Admiral Farragut. King Humbert will also visit the foundry to see the work of the American sculptor.

the American sculptor.

A papal allecation is expected to be made public tomorrow, dealing with the Lavigerie policy in France and with affairs in Brazil. It recommends Catholics to unite and act outside of political parties, aiming solely to regain the regime of liberty.

The lowa's Crew Safe.

NEW YORK, March 1.—The pilot boat, E. L. Barrett, No. 8, reported that at noon, February 28, in latitude board the crew of the steamship Jowa, before reported abandoned. She will probably reach here early in the morn-ing.

Pulp Mill Destroyed.

WATERTOWN (N. Y.,) March 1.—
The large pulp mill of the Remington
Paper Company was almost totally destroyed last night by high water causing a damage requiring about \$50,000 and killing John Murphy, an employed Another employé was badly bruised, and many others had narrow escapes.

Wants.

Wanted-Male Help

WANTED-THE ATLAS ENDOW-

ranch: must understand the care of borses, ly room No. 11, No. 232 N. MAIN ST. Tues, 10 to 3. ANTED - TRAVELING SALES

ANTED — 2 GOOD COAT AND vest makers; prices \$8.50 to \$16 for coats, \$3 to \$3.50; fare paid. J. DERR, Flagatan, 27, ANTED-2 OR 3 GOOD CANVAS-sers for the country. Apply at 16 a m., day, at 346 N. Main. BAKER BLOCK. 2 ANTED—2 GENTLEMAN AND 2 ladies to solicit orders, JAS, KENNEDY, W. Sixth, between Broadway and Hill. 3

Help Wanted-Female.

WANTED-YOUNG GIRL TO HELP family of 2; good home; school 1/4 day. A.

WANTED — IN CALIFORNIA, SIT-ustion as book-keeper; 7 years' experience; cantifacturing or newspaper office preferred; bead f references; wish to remove to California on ad-count of wife's ill health, Address CHAS E, 1USHER, Canton, Ohio.

NATED—A THOROUGH BUSI-bess man with long experience, including sears in bank, would like a situation as book-ceper, cashier, collector, or any kind of concevers, or position of trust; best references; bond frequired. Address M. box \$4, TMES OFFICE.

WANTED-A POSITION OF TRUST WANTED—SITUATION BY A COM-petent and experienced cutter to take harge of first-class talloring business. Address 49 S. Mall 87.

Structions Wanted-Female-

WANTED—A YOUNG WOMAN with a baby would like to work for her soard and room. Address MRS. BURNETO 1095, S. Spring st. room 16; call in atternoon. WANTED—SITUATIONS BY
French and German girls, as cooks, general
passwork or second work, city or country. 257
01.IVE ST. WANTED-BY A LADY OF EXperience, charge of a lodzing house; wares
to object; good reference. Address C. J., TIMES
SPFICE.

WANTED - LADIES WISHING dressmaking done at home will please call at 12 W. FOURTH ST. WANTED—A DRESSMAKER WISHes engagements by the day. Inquire as
so. 630 BROADWAY. 28

Help Wanted-Male and Female.

WANTED-HELP FREE AND ALL kinds of work. 319% & Spring st. E. NIT. CINGER. Telephone 113.

Wanted-Agents.

ONE MINUTE'S TALK.

We want to sngage the services of energetic met und women to represent THE LADLES HOME JOURNAL. We offer employment that will pay far better han clerkships; send for private terms to agents URITS PUBLISHING COMPANY, room 30' Invoice Building, San Francisco.

Wanted-To Rent.

WANTED — TO RENT A SMALL.
store room on Spring, between First and
second, First at, between Spring and Main, or
broadway, between First and Second, Address,
tring location and amount of rent asked, J. F. C.,
til MES OFFICE.

VANTED—TO RENT A MODERN 5
or 6-room cottage, unfurnished, close in,
sossession by April 1; a permanent renter; southrest part of city preferred. A DOLPH, 125% 8,
spring st, rooms 4 and 6.

WANTED-FURNISHED HOUSE, 5
or 6 rooms, west of Broadway and south
first Address N.J.T., Nadeau Hotel, 4 WANTED-ROOM WITH POWER Address GEO, MILES, No. 628 W. Sixth at

Wanted-To Purchase.

WANTED - FURNITURE, HOUSE-hold goods of every kind, and in any quan-lity, large or shall. If you want quick cash for anything, interview or write to RED RICE, 143 and 145 S. Maiu St. WANTED-TO BUY 2 TONS OF

WANTED-A SECOND-HAND ROL-ler-top desk, letter press office chair, etc.

WANTED-TO BUY MORE BUILD-ings to move. NARAMORE, Wilson Bik.

WANTED-PARENTS, PUPILS AND teachers to know that \$10.20 secures frie Times one year, by carrier, and The Times remium Atlas—a very valuable work of 216 wages. ANTED-LOT OR ACRES IN OR near Sants Monica lu exchange for house lot on Crown Hills, convenient to care, new d. etc. Address J. V., TIMES. WANTED-1 BUY, SELL OR EX-change diamonds and fine jeweiry, Private ffices. Room 8, Wilson Block, T. C. NARA-MORE, JR. WANTED— TO EXCHANGE NICE lot in Pasadena, near street-car line, for miniture. Address M. box 72, TIMES. WANTED-GOODS OF ALL KINDS to store at SANDERS' WAREHOUSE, 201 lan Pedro st. Cheap rates.

WANTED - WORK BY EXPERI-enced dressmaker; I only charge \$1 per lay. Address B 83, TIMES. WANTED—GENTS' CLOTHING TO clean and repair. Send postal, and will tall, to P. O. BOX 1717, city. WANTED-PICTURES TO FRAME, cheapest place, at BURNS'S, 256 S. Main et

For Sate.

For Sale-Country Property.

TOR SALE — VERY DESIRABLE toothill lands, improved or unimproved. In the froatless beit at Holly wood, 6 miles from Los Angeles F. O.; fine view of ocean, foothills, valley and city; adapted to all varilies of fruits and regetables; no better location for a home; prices educed for 30 days only; regular commissions and agents. K. C. HURD or H. H. WILCOX. 132 N. Spring st., or at Hollywood.

TOR SALE—AT DUARTE ON CEN-tral avenue among the orange groves, let occa, very conference und vines; all under cultivation and highly pro-inctive; will be sold for price of vacant land, vater deeded. S. R. HENDERSON, TIMES

1244 S. Spring at., room 13.

POR SALE—AT COVINA, CLOSE TO
M. Baidridge's 20 acres of the finest orange
to the finest orange
that the price of the finest orange
that the price of the finest orange
that the price of the finest orange
that the price or the finest orange
that the price or the finest orange
TOR SALE—BARGAIN; 150 ACRES,
Improved, at North Cucamonga, 1 mile from
galton, 800 per acre. Apply to J. A. COWELL A
102 200 W. First at, or H. F. HENDERSON,
sould Ottario.

for Sale.

For Sale-Country Property.

FOR SALE-PRODUCTIVE INCOME

4500.
18 acres near Azgas, 1 mile from depot; 8 acres near Azgas, 1 mile from depot; 8 acres no oranges, apricois, peaches, figs, apples, pears (c; house, barn and good water right; \$4500; say terms.
14 acres is mile north of givers, 7 acres in 7 acres acres in Navel acres in Navel acres in Navel acres and south family or head; small

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS ACREAGE
In large or small tracts. *Fmall payment
down, long time at low rate of interest on balance; or if right parties will go on and improve it
can be arranged without cash payment. Here is
an upportunity of the section FOR SALE MY KANCH ON SAN
Gabriel; abundant water; finest for oranges;
lao peaches, apricots, figs, prunes, etc.; will exthange for city realtenes. During a will exthange for city realtenes.

uperior; round-trip tickets to Los Angeles, ents. J. A. CHITTENDEN, South Pasade FOR SALE—21 66-100 ACRES WITHIN the 10-mile circle, northwest of city; soil the best; plowed; water; \$1300; \$500 cash, balance to suit. JOHN H. COXE, 214 A. Broadway. POR SALE—20 ACKES OF LAND AT Downey City; well improved, with house an plenty of water right; at a great bargain. Inquir of 1. M. GRIDER, 112% S. Broadway.

TOR SALE—90 ACRES CHOICE PO-tate land. Only \$800 cash, with the privi-lege of paring the balance out of the crops. DI-PHITCHARD, 305% S. Spring st.

TOR SALE—FOR \$75 PER ACRE, A beautiful lo-acre tract with water right, and POR SALE—FOR \$75 PER ACRE, A beautiful 10-acre tract with water right, and all under cultivation. Near the Azusa. NOLAN & SMITH, 34 N. Spring.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; BAKgains in good farm and orange lands; low prices, easy terms. POINDEXTER & LIST, 126 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—ONTARIO; FINEST 20 Acres, blocks 777 and 796, center of town, for cash, or on time. Address 320 S. OLIVE ST., Los Angelea.

FOR SALE-BEST STOCK RANGE IN Angeles county, or will exchange. FOR SALE-GOOD FOOTHILL orange land with water; 8 miles from Courthouse. Owner, 251 SAN PEDROST., city.

For Sale---City Property.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS.

New modern 8-room house on Hope st, \$5000.

House of 7 rooms, modern improvements, on 22d st, near Grand ave, \$5000.

Good 9-room house, close in on Temple st, S400.

To acres, improved, with water, on Vernon ave, ear city limits, \$4000, in 10, 15 or 10 acres choice orange or wainut land, with water, near Rivera, at \$200 to \$225 an acres.

F. A. HUTCHINSON, 213 W. First st.

E.A. HUTCHINSON, 213 W. First St.

TOR SALE—48 FEET BEST WHOLEsale location on Los Angeles at., \$20,000.

Large business house, Sping st., good inture
prospects, senials now S. par cests, \$75,000.

To senials now S. par cests, \$75,000.

MORRISON & CHANSLOR, \$39 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—SPRING ST., BETWEEN Second and Third. The best bargain offered

Broadway, Derwenn str.

27th st., near Main, 1 lot at \$600.

A. R. FRASER & F. D. LANTERMAN.

Rooms 13-14-15. Bryson-Bonebrake Bik.

FOR SALE — LOT 1002:150 FEET,

north of Jefferson st, near University, with
small house, good well, windmill and tank; price
\$1500; % cash, balance on long time in monthly
installments without interest; title perfect. In
quire room 20, FOTOMAC BLOCK. OR SALE-ONE OF THE MOST DEsirable residence sites, center of town; whole part of 120x155 feet, with frontage on 2 streets; arties leaving town. 320 S. OLIVE ST., city.

TOR SALE—OWNER CONFELLIBLY
to sell to assist mortgages; 4-room cottage
and lot 25x125, on Banning at, \$1000, worth
\$1500, JOHN H. CONE, 214 S. Hreadway.

FOR SALE—LOTS IN THE WEST
\$250 to \$500 each; terms easy, POHLHAUS &
\$MITH, 1200, N. Spring St.

TOR SALE—REAT SNAP; LEVEL
Lots within h, mile of Plaza for \$300 each
terms of the strength of the strength of the seach; these for a few days only. F. H. FIEPER
& CO., 108 S. Broadway.

TOR SALE—1 BLOCK FROM CABLE, beroom hard-fluished house, beautifully decrated; bath, paniry, closet, 2 porches cement walk, lawn and fruit trees; barn 14x30; price \$1550. F. M. SPRINGER, 124% S. Spring st, room 13.

From 13.

FOR SALE—FOR \$2800, A 5-ROOM cettage and a beautiful corner, 106x160, on Washington, one block from Figueroa st; this property is cheap at \$4000. NOLAN & SMITH, 54 N, Spring.

FOR SALE—A GREAT SACRIFICE, as owner is going away: 6-room cottage and lot between 10th and 11th siz, price \$1000, easy terms. 1. 8. SHRRMAN, Sc. 125 N, Spring at

lot october 18 SHERMAN, No. 132 N. Spring st.
FOR SALE-LOVELY RESIDENCE 9
rooms itable etc. in best part of city; chip
8500 cash, balance \$50 per month. R. VERCH,
room 80, Temple Block.
HOR SALE — PORTABLE HOUSES;
Carload must be specified. Catalogue and
prices, apply FERD WHEELER, \$12 W. First at.

TOR SALE — 6 HOUSES IN 8. W. part of city; 8 on Adams at; fine homes; good bargains. POINDEXTER & LIST, 128 W. 2d st. FOR SALE—NICE 10-ROOM HOUSE and lot for \$2000. in \$15 payments and partirade. R. VERUH, room 80, Temple Block.

FOR SALE - NEW AND SECOND-hand furniture, carpets and stores; cheap for cash or on installments; will also rent baby bug-gtes by the day or week. I.T. MARTIN, No. 451 8. Spring st. FOR SALE—ONE SECOND-HAND 40price \$275. HAWLEY, KING & CO., 164-106
N. Los Augeles at. Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—STRONG BLUE GUM
FORE \$40 per 1000; guavas, grevilless, peppers, Nursery, 33d and Main sia. T. WIESENDANGER.

DANGER.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW UPRIGHT
plane worth \$400, will be sold for \$220 spotcash if taken today. ROOM 4 Bryson Bonebrake
Rock. TOR SALE — A FINE UPRIGHT Plane at a bargain at a bargain at a bargain at the NEW NATICE TOTEL, coor. Fourh and Los Angeles sea. FOR SALE 4 RANCHES, ALSO 105. In 10th, in and near the city; also 2 secured to 10th, in and near the city; also 2 secured to 10th, in and near the city; also 2 secured to 10th, in 10t

OR SALE — A HERD OF REGIS-tered Guernsys, 10 in number; 3 mileb ve, 4 helier; 3 buils; none better on the conti-t. Will sell for helf their value if taken at the Call or address & M. WILBER, Lamanda

FOR SALE — A SPAN OF SOUND horses, farm wagon and set of harness; cheap, Inquire at 131 BOYLE AVE. FOR SALE-FINE HORSE, BUGGY and harness, for want of use; a bargain, No. OR SALE-GENTLE, FRESH COW, half Jersey, \$40. Address M, bex 71, TIMES.

For Sale-Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—WAGONS, CARRIAGES I and buggles at low prices, to make room for new goods, 128 SAN PEDRO ST. FOR SALE—WHRELOCK UPRIGHT plane, used but three months, for \$215, cost \$500, at No. 327 W. FIFTH ST. FOR SALE-SULKEY PLOW, CAS sidy, 16-inch. RCLECTIC BOOK STORE corner second and Main. FOR SALE-SQUARE PIANO, \$125,

To Let.

To Let-Houses O LET — HOUSES IN VARIOUS
parts of city; minute description of houses
prinished house-seekers; personal inspection
we all our rest houses. Bring in your houses
we all our rest houses. Bring in your houses,
the principle of the

TO LETT—A BEAUTIFUL S-ROOM
TO LETT—A BEAUTIFUL S-ROOM
house at No. 519 Crescent ave, only 200 feet
from Temple street cable and five blocks from
new Courthouse. Heat, including water, only
\$20. NoLAN & SMITH, 34 N. Spring. TO LET—HANDSOMELY-FINISHED, roomy cottage, 1547 Council st. off Belmont ave, near Temple-st. rallfroad; rent \$18 per month. Apply to B. BALMER, room 9, Allen Brock, or 1543 COUNCIL SP. TO LET-HANDSOME 2-STORY,

L near Adams; beautiful, large lot, stable, cls tern; very desirable; only \$25 to good tenant POINDEXTER & LIST, 125 W. Second. 3 and Hawkins sts, at \$30 per month. Inquire Mc KOON & GAY, 234 W. First st.

TO LET — 8-ROOM HOUSE, 124 S.
Olive st, between First and Second siz, \$15
per month. Apply at HOUSE, or PITCHER &
GRAY, clothlers. TO LET-FINE, FURNISHED HOUSE on Hill st. close in; rare opportunity for good tenant; only \$76. POINDEXTER & LIST, 128 W. Second st. TO LET-CHEAP; 7 ACRES, HOUSE and stable; water piped; suitable for bee and chicken ranch; no irost. Apply 217 & MAIN \$37, room 5.

TO LET-FINE LODGING HOUSE OF Tooms, close to center of city, only \$ I. S. SHERMAN, 132 N. Spring at TO LET-1 FLAT; 4 ROOMS UP stalrs; 59; including water to adults; all coveniences. 327 WINSTON ST. 28 TO LET-12-ROOM HOUSE, 9 ROOMS furnished, \$20, or house unfurnished, \$15 nquire 5 days, 1121 N. MAIN. TO LET - ELEGANT HOUSE OF 9
rooms; all medern improvements. Inquire
at 160 W. SIXTEENTH ST.

TO LET-FURNISHED HOUSE, SIX rooms and bath, Boyle Heights Inquire 33: and 334 S SPRING ST. TO LET-HOUSE OF 7 ROOMS AND bath; modern improvements. 816 11TH ST. baif block west of Pearl. TO LET— 5-ROOM FLAT, MODER! improvements, \$15 per month. Apply at 53 3. LOS ANGELES ST. TO LET-COTTAGE, COR. GRAND ave. and 28th sts. POHLHAUS & SMITH 126% N. Spring st.

TO LET-HOUSE OF 5 ROOMS, 549

TO LET-FIRST-CLASS, NEW LYoffices over Mongomery Bros, Jewelly-located
reasonable rents to good tenants. A. L. WHITELAW, Hr. 120 and 122 N. Spring st. TO LET- TO GENTLEMEN, NICE large, sunny, furnished rooms; central; only 200 yards from Temple Block; rates reasonable, at the RICHMOND, 213% Commercial st., L. A. D. F. Richards, Prop. TO LET-FURNISHED AND UNFUR-nished rooms at reasonable rates; also rooms for light housekeeping, at 125 E. THIRD ST. 6

MARKHAM HOUSE — FURNISHED rooms; large nice rooms, cheap, 608 %. Broadwar, adjoining postoffice.

TO LET - TO SINGLE GENTLEMAN, a nicely furnished and pleasant iron room, 245 & HLL ST.

245 S. HILLST.

TO LET-NICELY FURNISHED AND unturnished front rooms. S. E. COR. Main and FIFTH.

TO LET-9 SUNNY UNFURNISHED TOOMS, 308 OMARAVE., near E. Third st.; price 88.

TO LET-3 LARGE UNFURNISHED housekeeping rooms 636 S. GRAND AVE. TO LET - 533 S. MAIN. SUNNY front room, licely furnished, for gentleman TO LET - UNFURNISHED ROOMS. NORTON BLOCK, oer. Seventh and Hill sta

TO LET-IRVING, 220 S. HILL, sunny rooms with housekeeping privileges.
TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS, 43.50 to 85 per month. 233 E. FOURTH ST. 2 TO LET-2 NICELY FURNISHED rooms of housekeeping, 122 S, HILL. 3 TO LET- FURNISHED ROOMS, 416

To Let-Miscellaneous

TO LET-CORNER GROCERY STORE
with an established trade; low rent. Address OWNER, room 5, Park Place, cor. Fifth and
Hill ats. Hill sts.

TO LET - VERY CHEAP, 2 FINELY
decorated private offices on first floor, 227 W.
First at. Apply to HiLLEV & PHNNEY

TO LET - FROM 10 TO 100 ACRES
a good grain land in the Lankershim Ranch.
A F. HOFFMAN, 1059, 8 groatway. TO LET-54% ACRES SANDY LOAM land at Santa Monica, LEWIS & PINK HAM, 219 W. First St.

Fine Liquors.

TO THE WHOLESALE AND RETAIL wite and liquor trade, holeis, druggists and families in Southern California using fine imported liquors, wines, whiskeys, cordusis, minera waters, champagnes, and in fact everything per taining to a first-class liquor store, can obtain the same from the control of the control

Money to Loan.

\$1,500,000

\$500,000 TO LOAN UPON IM projectly lowest rates: loans made with dispatch Address The Northern Counties Investment Trus (limited.) PRED J. 8MITH. Agent. Pomora, Cal WANTED—\$5000 AT LOW RATE OF hands, by a business man; A No. 1 bank stock given as collateral. Address, stating interest, A D., TIMES OFFICE. roperty, at reasonable rates; farm loans a spenalty. If you wish to lend or borrow, call on us.

\$1500 TO \$3500 AT 6 TO 6% PER SITUATION OF THE STATE OF T MAIN ST. SAVINGS BANK & TRUST CO., 426 & Main st. Money to loan on real estate, stocks and bonds. No commission,

\$500,000 MORTGAGE LOANS per cent. E. P. CHALFANT. 228 W. Second. MONEY LOANED BY T. C. NARA MORE, Wilson Block, for 9 per cent, in city and 8 per cent, in country, I pay the taxes. MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGE
MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGE
Attorneys at Law, 78 Temple Block.
MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED
MOREY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED
OS Biroadway.

G. S. ROBINSON LOANS AT 8 PER

Excursions.

SANTA FE ROUTE STILL AHEAD Of all competitors, both in time and disance, to all points East. Special tourist excursion East every Thursday. For full information, apply to or address any agent, or Cl. A ENCE A. WARNER, Excursion Manager, 29 N. Spring at

OMETHING NEW — PERSONALLY sonducted excursions East via Rio Grande , every Monday; broad-gauge cars to Chicaga C. Judson & Co., 119 N. Spring st. OOCK ISLAND ROUTE EXCURSIONS to every Tuesday, via Rio Grande Ry, Salt ske City and Denver. F. W. THOMPSON, gent, 138 S. Springst. PHILLIPS—THE ONLY EXCURSION running Tourist Sleepers through to Boston. Office, 132 N. SPRING ST.

Lost and Jound. OST-A BLACK AND TAN GORDON setter dog, about 8 months old; answers to set of Marlow. Return to TIMES OFFICE receives reward.

OST-A SORREL HORSE, ABOUT 10 to 11 hands high. 2 white hind legs, white to 16 forchead, branded C, Y, on left hindside, butten to 410 h. MAIN ST. \$30 reward.

Unclassified.

NOTICE TO LADIES: LADIES' HATS

MOTICE TO LADIES: LADIES' HATS

And the content reshaped in any style desired particle plumes died a brilliant black, at the LOS ANGELES STRAW WORKS, No. 124 W. Third at, between Main and spring.

DO GASOLINE STOVES EXPLODED Never, when in good order, cleaned and repaired. M. D. BLACKMAN, 403 & Springs Telephone 1008

I was also and spring.

TOR SALE—HOUSES BUILT AND Promise and the sale footing debts of \$250,000, and \$836,000 owing to the Sank of California of San Francisco, which, however, is accured by an equal amount of bonds issued by the Los Angeles Cable Railroad Company.

The sold on 8 years' credit. Furnished outside rooms 31 per week. Month House, 609 & Second st. R. N. WALTON.

THE HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR SECOND-HAND STORE, 1114 Commercial st.

THE EAST SIDE.

The Park Badly in Need of Attention—Mrs. Ling's Funeral.

The East Side Park is a matter that cannot be neglected much longer. The trees have been considerably damaged during the last rain and windstorm and need attion at once. The present Park Commissioners are expected to be faithful to their promise, that if the East Side would give them a chance, something would be done. The East Side has been very quiet for some time, hoping that the promise made by Mr. Hubbell at the park meeting on the East Side might be carried out. Forbearance, however, in secured by an equal amount of bonds issued by the Los Angeles Cable Railroad Company.

The East Side Park is a matter that cannot for side span, and also of John J. Mitchell, and immediately entering its appearance and consenting to the appointment of a receiver. The company's appearance and consent were entered by some young attorneys who are actually in the employ of the attorneys showever, in secured by a branch of the same date the bill was filed upon the judgment against the railway company and its stockholders, the railway company and its stockholders, the railway company and its stockholders, the railway company and its stockholder, the railway company and its stockholder, the railway company a

however, will soon cease to be a virtue. The question will soon come up as to the present Park Commissioners' authority to act in that capacity, uuless a move is put on foot to do something for the East Side.

At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon a large concourse of relatives and friends were in attendance at the funeral services of the late Mrs. Ling, which were held at the family residence on the Mission road. The services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Bresse, and music furnished by the Asbury M. E. Choir. There were many beautiful foral offerings from friends. Judge Ling and family have the sympathy of all in this their great bereavement.

The guessing at the seeds in a pumpkin was concluded Saturday evening. There were 4573 guesses, ranging 20 to 2000. On being counted the number was found to be 654; the number which secured the prize was 652, guessed by Mrs. D. W. Taylor of Tropico.

PRACTICAL TESTS.

cured that they will admit the fact over their signatures.

This offer so startlingly asserted the efficiency of the remedy that many accepted, and the lotters of the parties, nearly all of whom responded, are probably the most convincing attestations that any remedy ever received. The following is a sample of those received.—

I have been subject to billous headaches and constipation for several years past; in fact, have been compelled to take a physic every other night or else I would have a headache and dull, mean feeling. I have taken that bottle of Joy's Vegetable Sarraparills, and have derived great benefit from it, and intend continuing it. After my own experience I can heartily advise those troubled with billousness and constipation to try it.

CHAS. E. ELKINGTON,

125 Locust Avenue, San Francisco.

New Combination.

We wish to communicate the fact to our friends and the public that we, S. P. Bowen, W. T. Bdwards and C. S. Vance, have formed a partnership for the purpose of doing the grocery business under the firm name and style of Bowen. Edwards & Vance. The couragement given us in the past by our friends we fully appreciate and respectfully ask the continuance of that confidence, which we hope to merit. We occupy the store rooms at 58 and 50 S. Spring st. formerly occupsed by Bowen & Chi'dress. We carry a full line of studie and fancy groct res. making stecialities of "Gill-edge Butter," fing Coffees and Teas, Gire us a call or ring us up. Pelephone No. 451.

BOWEN, EDWARDS & VANCE.

THE PERFUME OF VIOLETS, the purity of the lily, the glow of the rose and the flush of Hebe combine in Pozzont's wondrous pow-

THE CABLE ROAD.

New Developments in the Chicago Litigation.

SENSATIONAL AFFIDAVIT.

ration and the Condition of Its ing Bonds.

The affairs of the Los Angeles Cable Railroad Company continue to occupy a great deal of spece in the Chicago papers, where the litigation is in progress, to try and straighten out the existing compileations. Every day or two there are some new developments, which are reported in full, as most of the money with which the system was built came from Chicago and St. Louis. In the meantime the road is running along smoothly under the management of Receiver Crank, and is doing weil. The latest phase of the litigation is given by the Chicago Tribune, as follows:

RECENT DEVELOPMENTS. RECENT DEVELOPMENTS.

by the Chicago Tribune, as follows:

RECENT DEVELOPMENTS.

In the light of recent revelations concerning the doings of the Los Angeles Cable Railroad Company and the Pacific Railway Company, in which C. B. Holmes played a leading role, there is a special interest attached to the latest phase of the litigation now in progress between the bona fide unsecured creditors of the corporation now in the hands of Receiver George M. Bogue, and the stockholders of the Pacific Railway Company, the heaviest of whom are also ranged on the side of the vereditors—for their own protection as stockholders.

The whole deal from the time of the purchase of the Los Angeles Cable road by C. B. Holmes down to the present situation, is a complicated story of peculiar financiering of the Napoleonic order, one side of which is lust been filed in the Superior Court by Charles C. Whitaker, representing creditors whose claims aggregate \$60,000, by G. B. Shaw, president of the American Trust and Savings Bank, which is a \$20,000 ereditor, and others, the total claims amounting to \$100,000. This sificavit is an answer to the bill entitled "Charles F. Morse valier, and there, the total claims amounting to \$100,000. This sificavit is an answer to the bill entitled "Charles F. Morse valier, Railway Company," The name of Morse is only a substitute for that of Edward W. Russell, who was both legal adviser for the "Pacific Railway Company," and one of the attorneys for the Illinois Trust and Sayings Bank, whose president, John J. Mitchell, is one of the five stockholders of the Los Angeles road.

This affidavit will be better understood by readlers a complete list of the ore flowed by readlers a complete list of the ore flowed or the readlers a complete list of the ore flowed or the store of the second of the store of the store of the store of the second of the second of the store of the second of

road.

This affidavit will be better understood by reading a complete list of the creditors of the Pacific Railway Company, alias the Los Angeles Cable Railroad Company, which is published for the first time. The creditors

published for the first time. The creditors are as follows:

Illinois Trust and Savings Bank. \$ 114,000
Peabody, Houghteling & Co. 1225,000
Pacific Rolling Mill Company. 70,460
Corn Exchange Bank. 70,000
First National Bank. 70,000
First National Bank 25,000
Chemical Trust and Savings Bank 25,000
National Bank 100,000
Anierican Exchange National
Bank 50,000

American Exchange National
Bank
American Trust and Savings Bank
Union Trust Company
D. P. Mergau
S. B. Cobb
Robert Law
Dearborn Foundry Company
Loddell, Farwell & Co
T. J. Lefens
Fourth National Bank, St. Louis
Boatmen's Savings Bank, St.
Louis Savings Bank, St.

25,000.

The answer also alleges that the bill was fled for the nominal purpose of collecting an alleged unpaid listility of the stock-holders on their subscriptions; that, in fact, the bill does not seek to get at the most vital and material facts in the controversy nor to enforce the liability of the five principal stockholders, who, without any consideration and without paying a dollar on their stock, canceled and surrendered it; that these five stockholders are John J. Mitchell, C. B. Holmes, James L. Houghteling, Alexander Geddes and Morton B. Huil, each of whom subscribed for 5000 shares of \$100 each, making a total liability of \$2,000,000. The answer further alleges that the bill in no way seeks to hold the stockholders liable under the California statutes, which in effect subject them to the liability of partners. Again, the answer alleges that January 20, 1891, the day following the confession of judgment here, an other judgment was confessed at Los Angeles in faver of the same Russell, the altorney of the company, for \$1058; that the same proceeding was taken at Los Angeles, and a bill flied January 20 against the rallway company and the lilinois Trust and Savings Bank at the same lilinois Trust and Savings Bank at the same time the bank and the rallway company entered their appearance and consented to the immediate appointment of J. F. Crank, a California stockholder, as receiver; that the Los Angeles bill is, in effect, a copy of the bill flied here; that both were filed by prearrangement with the rallway company, and that the effect of both is to prevent the enforcement of the stockholders' liabilities rather than to collect the same.

The answer then states that in September, 187, the Los Angeles Company made a strust deed unon all its, property to secure \$1,500,000 of the hold his to prevent the bonds held by the Bank of California; that the capital stock of the Los Angeles company; which as a matter of fact, was not conveyed by the Los Angeles company of the Los Angeles company which as a matter

value of the property. The answer alleges in other words, that for the mere privileg of trading they gave to themselves \$2,500,000. The answer then shows the condition of indebtedness of the company as follows Of the first morrgage bonds there are our standing \$1,120,460, of the second mor gage bonds, which are alleged and appearent their face to be first morrgage. sage bonds, which are alleged and appear on their face to be first mortgage bonds, there are outstanding \$1,487,000, making the total first and second mortgage bonds \$2,607,400. The answer goes on to show that with the floating indebtedness the liabilities of the company aggregate \$3,000,000; that the value of the property at the present time is less than \$1,000,000, and that not more than half of that can be realized at a forced sale; that the stock-holders of the company reside not only here but in California, New York, New Haven, and elsewhere; that the bonds held by those making the answer were nominally sold at 1 per cent at the time they brought their suit; that in fact the bonds are not worth 1 per cent, being second mortgage bonds, but are absolutely valuess, and therefore they elect to disregard the sale.

In conclusion the answer sileges that the plaint if in this suit and other parties in interest are endeavoring to prevent those answering from obtaining a judgment-at-law, which is necessary before they can proceed to proper action to get at the root of the disastrous failure. The answer prays that the receiver be compelled to consent to a judgment, so as to enable them to at once institute proceedings which shall be prosecuted free from all charges of bad faith against

astrous failure. The answer prays that the receiver be compelled to consent to a judgment, so as to enable them to at once institute proceedings which shall be prosecuted free from all charges of bad 'faith against the parties litigant.

The sale on the Stock Exchange of the \$100,000 of bonds held by the American Trust and Savings Bank as collateral security for payment of the \$20,000 loan made to the company took place January 24, Lobdell, Farwell & Co. being the nominal sulgers and C.V. Banta & Co. the nominal buyers at \$1000, but in reality the bonds never left the American Trust and Savings Bank, the technical sale being intended to show the worthlessness of the security held by the bank.

THE WOODS "ROBBERY."

officers state that no two stories agreed, but the investigation was proceeded with. It was found that some two years ago Woods claimed to have been held up on the Downey-avenue bridge. On this occasion he claimed to have no revolver, but disarmed the would-be robber, and with his own revolver compelled him to jump off the bridge. It was also learned that some time ago Wood took a set of harness belonging to his father, which he disposed of to a second-hand store, where it was recovered by the detectives. Some time ago it was also ascertained that Woods had induced another man to go in with him in the purchase of a barber shop on the East Side, representing that he had ample-means to pay his share, but when it came to put up the cash, he could not meet his obligations, and the other man had to pay for the whole thing, and fired Woods oct. Lately Woods had been negotiating for the purchase of a fruit stand on the East Side, agreeing to pay \$340 cash and the balance of the purchase money in weekly installments. He incidentally dropped by the stand the evening the alleged robbery took place and told the men that he had the money. He asked if they had a safe to put the money in, remarking that he expected to be robbed that evening. He did not, however, leave his wealth.

Young Woods, however, insists that he was robbed, and was at the central station yesterday entertaining the clerk with the story of his wonderful escape. It is hardly probable that any further steps will be taken in the matter, as it is believed that the torie, y, and concected the story in order to get 1.

Another Scoundrel Who Lies In Wait to Insuit Women.
The "woman slapper," who was folled by the police the other night, evidently has a "pal," who is still at large. The fellow who was captured the other night is a miserably dressed, half-witted Frenchman, and

erably dressed, half-witted Frenchman, and he simply contented himself with chasing unprotected women about the streets, and if they were unfortunate enough to be overtaken by the rascal, he would give them a gentle tap or two with his open hand on the face, but the other fellow evidently belongs to another breed of cattle so far as the slapping process is concerned.

This brute operates in the neighborhood of Hill and Ninth streets, and when he is not chasing females he spends whit time lounging around front gates waiting for women to come out, and just as sure as one passes him without a male escort a foot-race follows, and if the woman is caught is treated to the vilest insults.

A night or two ago he concealed himself, and he had is not been down the followed her a block, and when she discovered that she was being followed she started to run and a lively race was the result. Finally she fell and before she could regain her feet the fellow caught her, and had it not been for some men who were near by she would have been outraged.

On another occasion an old lady came out of the house he was watching and asked him what he was doing there.

"Well," replied the scamp, "I don't know as it is any of your business, but I have a date with your daughter and I am waiting for her, but if you don't object I will give you a race for your life," and the brute exposed his person.

Several men in the neighborhood have been watching for him during the past few nights and they have set a trap which may work.

BROWN IS DEAD.

BROWN IS DEAD.

He Passed Away Yesterday Morning at 6 O'clock.

Edwin H. Brown, the man who took an overdose of morphine with suicidal intent, at his rooms in the Tononi block, on Upper Main street, Saturday, died at the receiving hospital yesterday morning. Brown railled somewhat under the treatment of the physiciana, and while he never fully regained consciousness, he recovered sufficiently to say a few words. After 6 o'clock Saturday evening there was a further improvement, and at midnight Dr. Morrison had some hope of pulling him through. Toward morning, however, he again became worse, and died quite suddenly of heart failure, as stated, about 6 o'clock.

The Coroner's office was notified, and the body removed to Orr & Sutch's, where an inquest will be held this morning. Notaing is known about the matter beyond what was published yesterday morning. Brown, in his farewell letter, it will be remembered, said that he was driven to the act by his wife's behavior. Mrs. Brown went to the station as soon as she heard of her husband's condition, but was not mitted, owing to the fact that the physicians were very busy trying to save the man's life. She then left, and did not return. Mrs. Brown's friends insist that she was in no way to blame in the matter, and was compelled to leave her husband on account of his dissolute habits. It is probable that everything will come out at the inquest today.

SPORTING NEWS.

Entries for Los Angeles Races Close To-day.

THE OUTLOOK ENCOURAGING.

Predictions on the Suburban-Some thing About the Trotters-Mat-ters at Palo Alto-Sporting Miscellany.

But little is going on in local sporting circles at the present time, and those interested in turf matters put in their spare moments discussing future events, and speculating on the chances of Los Angeles horses in particular and California horses in general in the coming races. The death of J. W. Robinson is a heavy blow to local turf interests as the took an active interests in interests, as he took an active interest in interests, as he took an active interest in everything pertaining to racing matters. It is not known whether Mr. Robinson's stock farm at Edgmont Park will be continued or not. He had secured some twenty-eight head of the best-bred horses in the State, headed by Redondo, by Stamboul, and expected to go into the business on an extensive scale. If possible, in case the farm is not continued by Mr. Robinson's heirs, the Property should be sold as a good of the property should be sold as a good of the property should be good as a good of the property should be sold as a good of the property should be good as a good of the property should be good as a good of the property should be good as a good of the property should be good as a good of the property should be good as a good of the property should be good as a good of the good of the property should be good as a good of the good of the property should be good of the goo perty should be sold as a whole in order

SIXTH DISTRICT BACES. Entries for the princely purses offered by the Sixth District Agricultural Association for the meeting in Los Angeles next August close today. The secretary will be at the office of the association during the day to receive entries. The San Francisco Breeder and Sportsman in drawing atten-tion to the closing of entries says editori-

Breeder and Sportsman in drawing attention to the closing of entries says editorially;

"Do not let the fact escape your otherwise retentive memory that the entries for the Los Abgeles autumn meeting will close on Monday next, March 2, and in the purses already advertised there is no such thing as re-classification of horses. The Los Angeles meeting deserves the patronages of all horse-breeders for the simple reason that it was the first association in the State to "take the built by the horns" and reduce entrance fees, so that horses can start in a race at 5 per cent; and then, if they do not win any portion of the purse, they do not incur aby additional expense. In doing this the Los Angeles people have discarded all precedent and put trainers and owners of trotting horses upon a very different footing, so far as fixed expenses are concerned; and unless we are mistaken, and trainers of trotting horses will be very apt to stand by an association that has inaugurated a new departure.

"It goes without saying that whenever there are ten entries for any purse, at ten per cent, entrance feet, the horses are simply trotting for their owners' money, This condition of things has prevailed here for years, and the Los Angeles managers were the first to 'put the kybosh' on it. It now remains to be seen whether the new departure of the Los Angeles sasociation will result (as we believe it will) in an increased number of entries. The policy adopted by them is one of 'live and let live,' and therefore deserves to succeed."

SPORTING MISCELLANY.

Los Angeles will be represented in the

Los Angeles will be represented in the ast this year by forty-odd thoroughbreds. East this year by forty-odd thoroughbreds. Pugilism is at a standstill in Los Angeles. The Mitchell-La Blanche fiasco put a final quietus on the 'maniy art' in this section. The consignment of horses sent East by Senator Rose were caught in the storm, and side-tracked for a week. They were finally started East yesterday by way of Mojave. It is said that the two-year-oids at Santa Anita are fully equal to those sent East in 1884, when Volante led the string. The stable.

Senator Rosehas nineteen thoroughbreds.

Stable.

Senator Rose has nineteen thoroughbreds at Agricultural Park. Half of them he will send East early in April. The second string will take in the spring circuit here before going to Washington Park, Chicago. A yearling filly, full sister to Palo Alto Belle, is being broken to harness by Marvin, with a view of taking a whirl at the yearling record this season. Competent judges who have seen this filly say sho is just a little the finest looker and mover they have ever seen.

ver seen.

Sunol is said to have grown and filled out
wonderfully since her return to this Coast,
and in consequence looks to have straightned up on her hips, in part outgrowing the
eculiar formation. She has also outgrown,
or a wonderful degree, her very nervous
amperament.

temperament.

There has been a report on the streets for a day or two past that Jimmy Fogarty, the right fielder who went East to sign with the Pittsburghs at a slary of \$5000, had died of pnenmonia. There is evidenally no truth in the story, as Fogarty's relatives in this city have heard nothing to that effect.

this city have heard nothing to that effect. An offer was recently telegraphed to Senator Rose for the purchase of his imported brown coit San Pedro, by Waxiight out of Judith (sister to Caismia, winner of the Melbourne Cup of 1878) by Maribyrong, but Mr. Rose had decided to keep the youngster to mate with his American mares, as he is very strong in the lines of Fisherman and the Flying Dutchman.

moment they will be landed behind the bars very strong in the lines of Fisherman and the Flying Dutchman.

Matters at Palo Alto are reported by recent visitors to be in an unsettled condition, probably awaiting Senator Stanford's and Maryie's return from the East. It has not been decided who will take the dead Electioneer's place at the head of the stud. Beautiful Bells is reported heavy in foat to the dead king, and looking like a 5-year-old. It is not known what horse she will be bred to next season.

Dr. M. W. Hicks has the following on colt breaking: "When it comes to breaking a colt, if you are in a hurry don't do it. Wait until another day. Hurry and rush are good in their place, but they have no place in the education of a colt. It is agreat waste of time, as well as a permanent him or sunish him, or in any other way loss his confidence."

There are seven from what are called troth ing-bred mares, whose average time is 2:13%. There are seven from what are stilled from what are called troth ing-bred mares, whose average time is 2:13%. There are seven from mares who were out of thoroughbred mares and one whose dam is thoroughbred mares and one whose dam is thoroughbred. The average time of these eight is 2:13, which makes the latter move some fifty-three and a third feet faster in each mile.

Lucille, 2:21, by the thoroughbred horse Exchequer, met ner death in a peculiar manner at the Forest City, Farm, Cleveliand, O., recently. She was about to foal, and was taken up days and allowed to run out in a paddock where a trench had been dug to put down a drain from one of the barns, and the peculiar-brad trotting mare, who was, by the way, blind in one eye, got down in it is more manner at the Forest City, Farm, Cleveliand, O., recently. She was about to foal, and was taken up days and allowed to run out in a paddock where a trench had been dug to put down a drain from one of the barns, sud the peculiar-brad trains will be blighted. The manner at the forest City Farm, Cleveliand, O., recently. The manner at the

and it was killed by a kick. The mare and colt were both found dead in the morning.

A celebrated veterinary surgeon says the attempts to make hay the chief rations for norses imposes a severe tax upon them, and the result is seen in their distended stomachs and the spiritiess and clumsy horses of many farmers. All intelligent students of the horse give little hay, and feed grain more liberally than to the ruminants, for the double reason that a horse makes poorer use of the hay than a sieer or sheep will, and will be less easy of motion. Good horse breeders give but ten or twelve pounds of hay a day, and feed once or twice daily. A colt is kept for his muscle, hente a fattening diet is out of date until matured and set to work.

The Breeder and Sportsman says: "Mr. Shultz, who is wintering in Los Angeles with several of Mr. Wilson's trotters, is greatly taken up with Southern California, the had heard a good deal of Los Angeles, but his residence there of two months has been a revelation to the gentleman. Mr. Shultz is handling Dr. Wise's trotters, and that gentleman is anxious to keep the Blue Grass man in Los Angeles. Dr. Wise's trotters, and that gentleman is anxious to keep the Blue Grass man in Los Angeles. Dr. Wise's trotters, and that gentleman is anxious to keep the Blue Grass man in Los Angeles. Dr. Wise's trotters, and that gentleman is anxious to keep the Blue Grass man in Los Angeles. Dr. Wise's trotters, and that gentleman is anxious to keep the Blue Grass man in Los Angeles. Dr. Wise's trotters, and that gentleman is anxious to keep the Blue Grass man in Los Angeles. Dr. Wise's trotters, and that gentleman is anxious to keep the Blue Grass man in Los Angeles. Dr. Wise's trotters, and that gentleman is anxious to keep the Blue Grass man in Los Angeles. Dr. Wise's trotters, and that gentleman is anxious to keep the Blue Grass man in Los Angeles. Dr. Wise's trotters, and the grant development of statements received was \$3,662. The number of unknown owners was 11,269. City Assessor Hinton will also c

the fast classes in the California circulthis season"

this season,"

The Breeder and Sportsman predicts "that one of three California-bred horses will win the Suburban—Santiago, Rieo and Guida. Each of them if favorably weighted, unless it be the first, who has all he can be asked to carfy on public form. Still, early spring performers are scarce and Santiago was one of them, for he ras second for the Chicago Derby and won both the Sheridan and Drexel stakes, a feat never accomplished before by any horse except Emperor of Norfolk, owned by the same gentleman, Rice is good enough, provided that Mr. Rose can find a boy strong enough at that weight to hold him in the fore part of the race. Guido has a fair weight, for so consistent a performer, and if he shapes up all right, his are as good chances as those of any horse in the greatest of spring handicape."

SOCIETY.

THE OUTLOOK

If the present rain keeps up, this weak will be the dullest of the season in social circles. Several parties and private recen-tions were down for this week, but most of them have been, postponed several times, and unless the weather clears up they will probably go over again. Social clubs are becoming quite numerous

Social clubs are becoming quite numerous in this city. A few years ago there were only two or three clubs, but now the city is full of them, and they all seem to be in a flourishing condition. The fact of the matter is, the citizens of Los Angeles are becoming more like the people of the East, and in the future they will devote more time to pleasure and less time to money-making.

A SURPRISE PAETY.

It is very seldom that a surprise party is a surprise, but the one given at the residence of Officer Morton on Myrtle avenue, in honor of his daughter Anna, by a number of her school friends, Saturday svening, was a most successful surprise. The young people assembled about 5:30 loaded down with sugar etc., prepared to pass away the evening in an old-fashioned taffy pull. There were prizes awarded, dancing and games, and all wentthome before 19 p. in, having enjoyed a pleasant evening. Some of those present were: Missea Lizzie Kinsley, Ollie Kuch, Messra Rafe Kinsley, Charles Binford, Ed Kinsley, W. C. Wolfe, Frank Eckstrom, Frank and Charley Morton and F. Moli.

A EUCHRE PARTY.

Kinsley, W. C. Wolfe, Frank Eckstrom, Frank and Charley Morton and F. Moll.

A pleasant party of young people assembled at the home of Miss Fanny Cook on Temple street Friday evening, the event being a progressive euchre party. After two or three games of euchre had been played the party participated in some dainty refreshments. Those present were Misses Fanny Cook, Emma Strong, Lou Bardhoit, Maggie Balantyne, Zora Harlocker, Jennie Harrison, Mrs. J. J. O'Neil, Mrs. Butler, Messrs. F. P. Bardhoit, Ed Gerson, Charles Clark, Ed Koster, Prof. Short, Capt. Butler and J. J. O'Neil. A very enjoyable time was had.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Court Olive, No. 7751, A. O. F., will give a grand bail in Turnverein Hall Friday

a grand bail in Turnverein Hall Friony evening.

Capt. F. J. Cressey and family, who have been visiting in San Francisco, have re-turned home.

Quite a number of society people from this city attended a party at the Redondo Hotel Saturday night. The open-air concert at the Westlake Park yesterday afternoon, drew guite a good-sized crowd. The music was up to the average, and a pleasant afternoon was

Spont.

The various excursion parties from the East that have been tied up during the past week on account of, the storm are getting out of town as fast as possible. They were beginning to think they would not have a chance to see any other part of the State.

JAYKINS STILL IN JAIL.

The Shell Came Man so far Unable to Furnish Ball.

The man Jsykins who succeeded in "conning" two passengers on the Southern Pacific blockaded trains which arrived here from the north on Saturday, out of \$75 by the "ancient, honorable and antique" shell game, is reposing quietly at the County Jall. The word "conning" is used in this connection advisedly. It is a slang phrase, but like a good many expressions of the character, it is forcible and conveys the de-

FURTHER TESTS.

Trying to Define Mrs. Abbott's Mysterious Influence.

'HUMAN CURRENT" ON A WIRE

A Mysterious Twenty Pounds to Be counted For-Fantastic and Illusive Tricks Played by

Another interesting series of experiment Another interesting series of experiments with Mrs. Annie Abbott was held yesterday morning, about a dozen ladies and gentlemen being present to witness them. The line of tests instituted Saturday was continued, mainly to prove the power of the lady to furnish an electric current by which a telegraphic megatic might be transmitted. lady to furnish an electric current by which a telegraphic message might be transmitted over a wire. By the use of two metal handles, about one hundred feet of insulated wire and the enunciator of a telephone, it was easy to detect the "ticks" when the circuit was opened and closed. But, after the feat had been performed through Mrs. About the handles were taken by a graft. bott, the handles were taken by a gentle man of the party, and it was found that he furnished an equally serviceable current. This proved rather too much to allow This proved rather too much to allow any exceptional power to Mrs. Abbott. Further investigation showed that several other members of the party, including a boy 11 years old, could each supply the same current. That a current was thus furnished was proven by the failure to transmit any "tick" over the dead wire, when the human battery was disconnected.

nected.

This of itself is quite an interesting dem-

wire, when the human battery was discennected.

This of itself is quite an interesting depronstration, and will be new to many affectivel experts. The "human current," if it may be so called, made no impression, on a galvanometer set at forty olms resistance, so, of course, it is slight. It would not suffice to work even the most delicate telegraphic instrument, but is still strong enough to make a decided impression through the diaghragm of a telephone.

Another experiment was tried in lifting a boy charged by Mrs. Abbott's peculiar indisence. The boy proved not the best of subjects, and was lifted once or twice by a strong man, but it was with considerable effort. To make a demonstration of the additional weight thus acquired, the following experient was tried:

The boy was charged by Mrs. Abbott through two slik handscrehets, and the man who lifted at him stood on the platform of a scale. The biance showed that he lifted the boy's weight and over twenty pounds additional without raising the boy's feet from the floor. This may be accounted a valuable test. The scales could not have been hypnotized or humbugged. They showed during the lifting the weight of the man and boy and twenty pounds over, but still the boy was not lifted. Where did this additional weight come from if not through the slik handkerchief?

The position of the boy was then changed. He was piaced on the scales and again charged with this mysterious influence, but no satisfactory results were secured. There seemed at times to be a variation in weight of a few pounds, but again the balance went back to the normal. The fluctuations were mainly noticeable when a map grasped the boy's bared chows, but without iffing or bearing down, so far as he was able to avoid it.

Here it seemed, after all, that the scales might be humbugged. If the boys ponderablity was increased twenty-pounds when he stood on the scales?

The deductions drawn from this line of experiments were as foliows:

First. That an influence was transmitted from Miss. Abbott, through t

periments were as follows:

First. That an influence was transmitted from Mrs. Abbott, through the handkerchiefs to the boy.

Second. That this influence could not be electricity from the fact that it passes; through silk, a non-conductor.

Third. That this influence, though apparently adding to the ponderability of the subject, does not come under the laws of gravity, because it does not manifest itself directly upon the scales.

Fourth. That this influence may be converted into actual weight through the medium of physical force. In other words that it may be converted from one form of force into another, and thus has an equivalent in gravitation.

It wends appear that these deductions up not simplify the mystery, but only increase it. Nevertheless, by a process of elimination they may lead a little way toward establishing the character of the unknown influence.

The doctrine of the conservation and cor-

character, it is forcible and conveys the desired meaning.

The fact that Mr. Jaykins is still in the County Jail, goes to show that he is not in any way connected with the local fraternity of sharpers and bunco steerers. If he was he would not now be in durance vile. The \$1400 bail which it will be necessary for him to furnish before he can have his liberty would have been forth-coming if Jaykins had been operating in connection with the "gentlemen" who work the suckers in this city.

But to tell the truth, Los Angeles is no longer a fertile field for those clever, siece me who live by their wita, and upon the guilible public. It used to be, but the rich pastures that once existed here are now the very short. The police keep a close lookout for bunco steerers, and this espionage makes their labors unfruitful and their life uncertain. There is no telling at what moment they will be landed behind the bars. The consequence has been that the workers of national celebrity who formerly held for the Suthern Pacific trains some of the crude specimens of the genius bunco steerers and this espionage makes their labors unfruitful and their life uncertain. There is no telling at what moment they will be landed behind the bars. The consequence has been that the workers of national celebrity who formerly held for the crude specimens of the genius bunco for the conservation and converted into various forms and may be stored up in matter, to be liberated by chemical or other action. Since the explosion of the theory of "caloric," it is conceded that heat and light are but medes of may be converted directly into heat, light uncertain. There is no telling at what of the crude specimens of the genius bunco attacks of the crude specimens of the genius bunco attacks of the crude specimens of the genius bunco attacks of the crude specimens of the genius bunco.

A Denial.

The Herald, several days ago, contained an article to the effect that the city has spent thousands of dollars for lawyers to asspent thousands of dollars for lawyers to as-sist the City Attorney. McFariand's atten-tion was called to the matter yesterday, when that gentleman stated that, so far as he was concerned, it was a mistake, as not a dollar had been paid by the city for outside counsel during his term of office, all of the work having been performed by himself and his regular deputies.

Stole His Horse and Buggy. Last evening, while Albert McFarland of The Times was visiting his nephew, City Attorney McFarland, on Belmont avenue, some one stole his horse and buggy, which he had left hitched in front of the house. The horse is a sorrel, and has a brand "H J" on the left shoulder. The vehicle is a top phacton. The Chief of Police was notified and a sharp lookout will be kent for third and a sharp lookout will be kent for a top phaeton. The Chief of Police was notified, and a sharp lookout will be kept for the missing rig.



ONE ENJOYS

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SHOT HIMSELF.

Suicide of an Old Man in a Main-street Lodging-house.

At 12 o'clock last night a telephoan mes-sage was received at the police station to the effect that a man had just shot himself in the Denver Block, No. 133 North Main street. The patrol wagon and a couple of officers were sept around at once, and in the Denver Block, No. 133 North Main street. The patrol wagon and a couple of officers were sept around at once, and on reaching the place the officers were directed to room 4, on the third floor, where they found an old man on a bed in the room in a dying condition. The people in the house stated that they heard five shots in the room, when they rushed to the door and saw the old man lying on the bed. His clothing at the breast was burning and they broke into the room to put the fire out. As soon as possible they tore his clothing from his breast and extinguished the fire, when they discovered that he was bleeding from an ugly wound in the left breast. An Enrish building pistol was found on the bed, and a pocket-knife on a little table near by. As far as they knew no one had been in the room with him.

The landlord stated that he rented the room on Saturday and seemed to be in good health and spirits. The only thiny that seemed to trouble him was the railroad fare to San Diego. He seemed to have an idea that he could go to that city cheaper by steamer. When he engaged his room he gave the landlord a card, which he said was his business eard. The card is that of "A-Attken, Pioneer Marble and Grante Works, No. 423 J street, Sacramento." A letter in French, Spanish and Italian was found in the room, which was written under a greatneryous strain, as it is a mixture, in which espeaks of his poor children and trouble. Some of the people in the house stated that they heard two shots and rushed to his room. When they knocked at his door he fired three more shots. On examining the room the officers found where five pistol bails struck the wail almost opposite where he sat on his bed when the shots were fired.

At the police station Dr. Morrison examined the wound and found what appeared to be two states in the left breast. One of them entered the cavity, but did not quite reach the heart, although he was bleeding internally and the doctor was of the opinion that he could not live until moruinz.

moruing.

The officers are of the opinion that he stabbed himself with his pocket-knife and then fired his pistol to attract attention to himself. But it is a mystery to know how the clothing caught fire. himself. But it is a mystery to know now the clothing caught fire was found and sev-eral Italian papers, but nothing to show who he is. He is a stranger in the city and has recently been in San Francisco, as he held a ticket to San Diego from San Fran-cisco.

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GROWING OLD- GRACE-FULLY.

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duration of human life may be prolonged to 100 years."

So says Dr. Gardner, and yet what more common than to see a prematurely aged, withered and broken-down man, or a pale, weak and emaciated old lady. The spirit is broken: all interest is gone from life, and they look forward only to death. The saddest thing of all is that this premature age and breaking down is needless. It can easily be placed to the same of the saddest thing of all is that this premature age and breaking down is needless. It can easily be placed to the same of the saddest thing of all is the saddest thing of all is the saddest thing of all is the point that Dr. diardner again speaks meat clearly.

He says: "Science, common sense, and all experience testify to the benefits to be derived from the use of alcoholic stimulants." It should be remembered, however, that they must be pure, and that of all stimulants, whiskey is preferable. The word whiskey is derived from an ancient word meaning "water of life," and it is a most appropriate mame, although there is so much that is unwested those chemists and scientists—agree, however, that Duff's Pure Mait, whiskey is



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are used in its preparation. It has more than three times the strength of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is therefore far more economical, costing less than one cent a cup. It is delicious, nourishing, strengthening, EASILY DIGESTED, and admirably adapted for invalids as well as for persons in health.

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December 31, 1800.

Soi. I find after using his medicine for about two weeks, I am entirely cured.

December 31, 1890.

H. H. BEMIS, 218 Third st.

H. H. W. So the stomach and blood disease in four weeks: I have been perfectly health and a spleen, liver, stomach and Nov. 23, 1890.

H. H. W. So Main L. Dallas, Text.

For three years I was a sufferer with rheumatism and kidnor disease, and was unseled to walk; was terribly bloated and suffered exeructating pains. Five disease, and was unseled to be the suffered exeructating pains. Five disease, and was unseled to Dr. Hong Sol's treatment. Giad I went to him; he cured me in two weeks time.

W. M. GOBLE, 1015; First st. Oakiand House.

For six months I was troubled in my lung, kidneys and with rheumatism; been tried by several doctors, did not do me any benefit. Tried Dr. Hong Sol taking the medicine; in one day I was feeling better and improved every day and he oured me in three weeks, I wish those who are sick would try Dr. Heng Sol. Vours truly.

A. C. DOMINGUES.

wish those who are sick would try Dr. Hong Soi. Yours truly.

A. C. DOMINGUES.

Besidence, Santa Mon ea, Fifth st.

Having been sick all my life with stomach, spleen, liver disease and in head a dizzine t was very hard to sit up. I was recommended to Dr. Hong Soi; after saking his medic to two weeks, I am entirely cured. I wish those who are sick would try Dr. Hong Soi.

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224,530 :: 8,019!

STATE OF CALIFORNIA. COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES. S. S. Personally appeared before me. H. G. Otis, president and general manager of the Times-Mirror Company, and George W. Crawford, foreman of the pressroom of the Los Angeles Times, who, being both duly sworn, depose and say that the daily average circulation of Taz Times for the year ended September 30, 1890, was 6762 copies; that the daily average circulation for the four weeks ended Cotober 28, 1890, was 6823 copies; that the daily average circulation for the four weeks ended November 30, 1890, was 7264 copies, that the daily average circulation for the four weeks ended November 30, 1890, was 7512 copies; that the daily average circulation for the month of February, 1891, was 94pt thousand and nineteen 7512 copies: the month of February, 1891, was eight thousand and nineteen copies; that the total circulation for the month of February, 1891, was two hundred and twenty-four thousand five hundred and thirty copies, being a daily average of 8019 copies; and, further, that said circulation was bona fide in the

H. G. OTIS, G. W. CRAWFORD. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of February, 1891.
[SEAL] J. C. OLIVER,

Notary Public. THE EXHIBIT IN DETAIL.

Advertisers Who Hire Newspaper the Circulation!

The exhibit in detail for 56,070

FOR THE WEEK ENDED FEB. 7......
FOR THE WEEK ENDED FEB. 14..... FOR THE WEEK ENDED FER. 21

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THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, Times Building, Los Ange

Boys in San Francisco are now en gaged in systematic betting on horse races. A nice sort of training for the future merchants of San Francisco!

A DAILY paper, to be named the Recorder, is to be started in New York. It is said that \$250,000 has been expended in presses and plant, and the stockholders are reported to have subscribed a capital which will anable the new paper to lose \$1000 a day for three years without exhausting their resources. A big paper can easily lose that much, and yet be in a hole.

WE are fond of boasting about the superiority of social conditions in the New World over those which prevail in the Old. Are they so much supe-There have been 2650 foreclos ures of farm mortgages in Kansas dur ing the past six mohths. In the city of New York there are over 150,000 people who earn less than 60 cents a day. Thousands of this number are poor girls, who work from 11 to 16 easement. Five years is an ample hours a day. Last year there were over 23,000 families forcibly evicted in that city, owing to inability to pay their rent. One person in every ten of the owner.
who died in New York in 1889 was The stands uried in the Potter's Field. Let us this country is sixty feet, though some cease deceiving ourselves, and admit everywhere produce that like causes everywhere produce some 100, but no public road can be like effects—that the concentration of less than forty feet in width. In most great wealth in the hands of a few who seek but to increase it, breeds does in a monarchy, and that it is a public highway, and by common con-nothing but the existence of our wide sent that width seems to have been stretches of virgin soil, open to the people—now rapidly disappearing— which has hitherto kept the poor of the United States less abject than are the poor of Europe.

JOHN WESLEY.

One hundred years ago today there died in London a remarkable man—a man who would bave made himself pre-eminent in almost any branch of human setivity, and who, having chosen the preaching of the gospel as his field has left an indelible impress on the religious thought of the age and founded one of the most important and widespread demonstrations of the Protestant church. One hundred years ago, when he died, there were about 80,000 Methodists in all the world Today there are over 4,000,000 in Amer-

John Wesley came of a family of preachers. His father, Samuel Wes-ley—himself the son of a dissent-ing minister—distinguished himself, toward end of the seventeenth century was brought up in the Church of Eng land and carried on a large portion of his work within the pale of that church. In 1735, at the repeated solicitations of John Burton and Gen. Oglethrope of Georgia, one of his chief objects bein the conversion of the Indians. rigid ecclesiastical discipline which he empted to enforce proved distaste ful to many of the colonists. After stay of three years in America he re turned to England and affiliated him-self with the Moravians, afterwards joining the celebrated Whitefield at Bristol and preaching in the open air to immense multitudes. It was then
—in 1739—that he began to organize
his followers into "bands" and laid in Bristol the corner-stone of the first Methodist chapel.

John Wesley's organizing power wal extraordinary, his control over mer most exceptional and his diligence scarcely paralleled. His style in th pulpit was fluent, clear, argumenta tive, often amusing, well suited to the capacity of his hearers, but never im passioned like Whitefield's. He had mild and grave countenance, which in old age, appeared extremely venera ble. His manners were polite and en tirely free from gloom and austerity During his life he presched over 42,40 times, an average of fifteen times He was a most liberal man week. giving away during fifty years of his life \$150,000. Merely as an author, he would have made his mark, having published about 200 volumes. His excellent health no doubt contributed largely to his capacity work, he having never lost for night's sleep in his life before his 70th year. His favorite maxim was: "Always in haste but never in a hurry." He never worried, saying "ten thousand cares are no more weight to my mind than ten thousand hairs to my head." His last entry in his account book reads: "For upwards of eighty-six years I have kept my ac counts exactly; I will not attempt to do it any longer, being satisfied with the continual conviction that I save all I can and give all I can; that is, all

have. His public life, says Abel Stevens ending February 23, 1791, stands out in the history of the world unquestionably pre-eminent in religious labors above that of any otner man since the apos tolic age. Southey said of him, "I con sider him as the most influential mind of the last century—the man who will have produced the greatest effects cen turies, or perhaps millenniums, hence if the present race of men should con tinue so long.

Hester Ann Rogers, who was presen at his death, thus wrote of the last

at his death, the dying hour of that scene:

"The solemnity of the dying hour of that great and good man I believe will be ever written on my heart. A cloud of the divine presence rested on all; and while he could hardly be said to be an inhabitant of earth, being now speechless, and his eyes fixed, victory and glory were written on his countenance, and quivering as it were, on his dying lips. No language can paint what appeared in that face! The more we gazed upon it, the more we saw of heaven unspeakable!"

As long as the Christian religion en- appreh dures, the memory of John Wesley will not fade. He has his monument in ten thousand spires which rise to heaven in all parts of the world good seed which he sowed has indeed spered and increased many thou-

ROAD RIGHTS.

"By taking or accepting land for a highway, the public acquire only the right of way."

This is quoted from section 2631 of the Political Code of this State, and it is plain therefrom that the public cannot take for road purposes the title to the land. That remains in the owner, the public getting only the right-of-way, or easement over the land, or the right to use it for road purposes and nothing more, If the owner of the land over which a road runs should convey it to the county deed absolute in fee simple for a high way, the county would barely take the right of way; the real title would still remain in the grantor, and any use of the road except for public travel and the necessary incidents thereof, would be in violation of his rights, and could vindicated by him in the courts, the same as if his deed had never been made. .A deed, therefore, of the rightof-way for a road is unnecessary, any consent, verbal or written, of the owner of the land being all that is required; and even that is not necessary when the use of the road is long-cor tinued. The use need not be of great duration to give the pub lic an absolute right to period for the ripening of the public's claim. It might be much less in case of implied consent on the part

The standard width of the road in are wider, some being eighty feet and of the old States sixty-six feet, or four Sixty feet is a convenient standard for

adopted in this State.

The public road is not always just in the location where the travel happens to be at the time. Many diversions from the true line occur, especially in

this new country, where people are not restrained or restricted in their driv-ing by fences or ditches. The initial or terminal points being known, it ought never to be a very difficult task for the public surveyor to properly locate a line of road. If the real location of a conspicuous road is involved in doubt and uncertainty, and its termini are known, the road is where the public convenience will be best subserved, and exactly there it should be ocated. The laws often speak of the public convenience, but never of the convenience of the land owner; and yet in locating public roads more atten-tion is usually paid to the whims of individuals than to the needs of the public. Sometimes a diversion is made to please some person, which involves the necessity for extra travel on the part of the public of thousands of miles a year. Great injury is thus often inadntly done by the public authori-The requirement of the law, vertently done by that the need and convenience of the public shall be subserved, is in road

THE LOS ANGELES PUBLIC BUILD-ING

matters too frequently lost sight of or

neglected.

A dispatch from Washington to the Chronicle gives further particulars of the circumstances attending the refusal of the Senate to pass an amend ment to the Sundry Civil Bill increasing the Los Angeles public building appropriation. When the amendment was offered, Senator Gorman at once objected. He said San Francisco was a large city and needed a large publibuilding, which the Senate was willing to provide; but there were many cities larger than Los Angeles which were not treated so well, and if this amend ment prevailed it would open the way for sixty or seventy amendments of the same nature, which would bring a total sum for public buildings up to an amount all out of proportion with the money available for this purpose. He gave notice that if the amendment prevailed he would put in one for an extra custom house at Baltimore, and Senator Butler followed with a statement that he would also put in an amendment for a public building at

Charleston.

Mr. Allison asked that the amendment be withdrawn, but Mr. Stanford refused to do this, and then Senator Dolph asked Mr. Allison if, during hi recent sojourn in Los Angeles, he did not see a foundation for a new building, and admit that the structure would not be adequate to the wants of

the people. The amendment was defeated by a viva voce vote, though it is said it night have been carried by a call of the aves and noes, which demand was not made. The special bill increasing the appropriation, which was passed Senate at the last session, now in the House Committee, and there is said to be a faint hope that it may vet pass. Los Angeles has cortainly received very scurvy treatment in this matter. les Clon

In his weekly financial review, Henry Clews continues to devote much attention to the silver question. In

Itemry Clews continues to devote much attention to the silver question. In last week's review he says:

It seems to be conceded even by the most sanguine partisans of silver coinage that there is no chance for accomplishing anything at this session. Possibly some form of compromise may yet be suggested that the silver leaders seem to care for nothing short of free-coinage, and its opponents seem equally resolved not to go beyond the limit of the existing law. Experienced politicians and statesmen seem to regard Mr. Clevaland's silver letter as postponing all possibility of further silver legislation for some years to come, during which time the craze is likely to have exhausted itself. Indeed, already the strength of the issue is very preceptibly waning, partly from the grave political complications which it threatens, partly from the uncompromising hostility of eastern opinion to any further commitment of the Nation to the silver basis, and partly from the discovery that the western and southern pro-silver sentiment is much more superficial than it has been supposed to be It thus seems that a point has been reached in this important struggle at which further apprehension may be indefinitely postponed.

The Prince of Wales is said to be

.THE Prince of Wales is said to be showing signs of mental weakness. Monarchs enjoy much, but they canno command sound physical and mental age laborer. There is said to be only ne reigning family in Europe—that of Norway-which is not contaminated with mental or physical unsoundness or both.

A New Use for Wealth.

"I clean my eye-glasses these days with a ten-dellar note," said Capt. Orcutt at the St. Charles Hotel yester-Orcutt at the St. Charles Hotel yester-day with a smile, as he commenced to rub his spectacles with a bill. "It cleans the glass and doesn't hurt the money. A one-dollar bill would an-swer the purpose as well as a note for a hundred, but in this case I happened to have the ten and used it.

to nave the ten and used it.
"I have been cleaning my glasses for years with bank notes and I have never found anything that makes them as clear. If you use a handkerchief it leaves the lint behind, and ten to one the glass is blurred. The money removes all the dirt and grease and leaves no trace of itself. Am I afraid eaves no trace of itself. Am I afraid of contracting some disease of the eve Well, I never thought of that, and Well, I never thought of that, and I know that some physiciaus claim that diseases are transmitted by money, since it passes through so many hands. No, I am not afraid; and I will still continue to use the bank notes for this purpose. The texture is soft and it certainly removes dirt. Indeed, there is nothing like pager money for polish. is nothing like paper money for polishing fine glassware."

Molasses Tank Ships Molasses rank snips.
It is easy enough to ship oil in tank ships, but not so practicable to do the same thing with molasses. At least the thing has been tried in iron tanks, and chemical action has spoilt the bush and chemical action has spoilt the bus-iness. But now come some Boston people who have contracted to carry molasses from Cuba, in wooden tanks, for a New York sugar house. Four trips are to be made before July 1. The schooner to be employed has been fitted with twenty tanks, with an average capacity of 10,000 gallons. To keep the ship seaworthy these tanks are to be divided into compartments of 3000 gallons each.

A Gem of Thought.

Here is a gem of thought from the Stock Growers' Journal, Miles City, Mont.: "While scratching our head endeavoring to evolve an editorial we were struck with this thought, That those who cuss the town most, and who find the most fault in the realty holdings, are the ones who are always around to snap up bargains."

FIG-LEAF AND MORALS

Notions of Modesty in All Ages and Climes.

CONVENTIONALISM OR MORALS

True and False Shame-Impure Minds See Impurity—The Great
Difference Between Innocence and Virtue.

In the Hebraic tradition of the origin of mankind, we are told, says Helen London in the Arena, that the Edenic pair, from whose loins have proceeded the innumerable generations of beings we call the human race, were innocent of that emotion we name "shame," untiPthe wily serpent nduced Mother Eve into the pleasure of apple-eating. Weak man, as ever since, succumbed to her blandishments and partook with her of the feast, with the result that for the first time they perceived their nakedness and made for themselves garments, or, as one famous rendering has it, "breeches" of fig-leaves.

To the student of the development of moral ideas, this little incident in the traditional record presents a prob-

the traditional record presents a problem of great interest.

The fig-leaf of Adamic days, in its
variety of counterpart at the present
day as well as in ages past, is the symbol of an idea that has no assured
stability of form, nor ever has had; and
to the student it is a perplexing, a
baffling pursuit—this of endeavoring
to grasp the substance of the idea
which shadows itself as modesty or
shame. From the Puritan maiden,
who swathes herself from chin to sole,
to the Circassian slave-girl who will
permit her body to be stripped before
she will let her face be seen unveiled;
from the indian maiden of the North
Pacific, who goes ungirt while mistress
of herself, to the same maiden when
she becomes a man's property and
girds her. loins; from the many-timesenwrapped Boston girl in her boudoir,
to the same girl upon the bathingbeach—the chase of the idea is an interesting and not wholly satisfying
one.

That there is something of satuat lem of great interest.

That there is something of actual import in the problem is evidenced by the frequent homilies upon the different phases through the pulpit and public press. Dancing, theater-goers, decollecte dress, the nude in art, each comes in for its share of denunciation which is seldom discriminating, and comes in for its share of denunciation which is seldom discriminating, and always evades an assertion of fundamental principles and their reasons. Recent expressions of opinion upon these phases through the press, pulpit, and action of governing bodies of articular action of upholding a conventionality which it cannot be wholly unjust to term unreasoning, since it gives us no reasons. The moral importance of the problem makes it permissible to ask whether these expressions of opinion problem makes it permissible to ask whether these expressions of opinion have a warrant in good sense; whether they are based on real "delicacy." Too often the epigrams wrought with this word are "full of sound and fury, signifying nothing." But when the searcher for truth turns to the field of nature where fruth can still be run to its nature where truth can still barun to its

searcher for truth turns to the field of nature where truth can still berun to its lair, there comes ever the irrefutable proof that nature, in her natural place and processes, is the essence of delicacy, as she is of strength. To approach these problems with this thoroughly accepted, is to have a clearer light on the way.

A study of the ideas and customs of the nations of the past, as well as of the present, brings a heavy weight of evidence to show that notions of modesty, even more than of morality, are mainly acquired variations of, or inventions based upon, a very few fundamental principles, these in themselves having little or no relation to modesty or morality in the abstract. Why else their great diversity and discordance from age to age, from year to year, even in nations of the same day! Is it not that we invent our notions from time to time, teaching them as absolute truths of the younger generation, rather than anything which we learn from nature? If our modern morals are too decollette, surely we alone are responsible for the paucity of ig-leaves.

It can be justly asked "Is not thr

fig-leaves.

It can be justly asked "Is not thr
true state of affairs this, that not one
dresses, but our morals are cut so low?"
In an affirmative answer there is In an affirmative answer there is more than a grain of truth. If we would cut our morals so that they would it our bodies more nearly, there would be less necessity for clothes to cover the balance. Would it not, then, be the higher and wiser policy to adopt a less decollets style for our morals and avoid the occasion for indulicacy in drass? But we pread our morais and avoid the occasion for indelicacy in dress? But we preach and we practice a contemning of the body, we vilify and degrade the physical member of our human trinity, so that in sheer self-defence against ourselves we must wear some form of the primeral fig leaf. Does this seem an exaggeration, a vagary? Among the exaggeration, a vagary? Among the earliest ideas we inculcate in our child earliest ideas we inculcate in our child is an unreasoning, unreasoned contempt, a despising of certain portions and functions of the body. Year by year, we educate him faithfully in these notions, without logical reason assigned. If the child be a girl, we gradually increase the extent of the despicable portion, making the foundation of a "double standard of morality." which leads to some of the most ity." which leads to some of the mos rrotched features of modern social

wrotched features of modern social life.

At puberty, when nature rarely fails to impress new questionings over a wider range of thought, when the difference of sex and the origin of life and its functions become matters of inquiry—at the very time when nature prompts a search of knowledge, we increase our efforts at repression; we withdraw (as we think.) all knowledge that is sought; and by a negative, if not an affirmative education, we inculcate a vicious quass knowledge of shame and evil which did not exist before. We do worse than that—we create the very shame and evil, until then non-existent. Our child is surrounded by other children and by servants more viciously wise than himself, from whom he adds to his degraded learning; and thus, well-equipped to see harm, he fails not to find it. Unfortunately, not even here does our own work end—we have repressed his natural tendencies; we have kept him from all wise counsel; we have turned his impulses into unnatural servet. natural tendencies; we have kept him from all wise counsel; we have turned his impulses into unnatural, secret, vicious channels, and we have set in train fresh proof of that maxim of human perversity that "stolen waters taste sweet."

Right here lies a most certain truth—that we ourselves educate our children in evil. It is plain that if we taught them that a woman's bosom was a part of her boy entitled to the highest honor and respect, without

was a part of her body entitled to the highest honor and respect, without evil in itself and without reason for evil, no one would find shame in the sight of it. If we taught that a wo-man's leg was as bonorable a portion of her as a man's is to. him, and with no more evil in it, none would be found. We teach that they are full of

evil and should be hidden from view—
is it any wonder, then, that men want
to see them? Is it strange that our
young men—and old—crowd the spectucular drama, and find too often only
a lustful pleasure in beholding the
most beautiful outlines carth can show—the outlines of a woman's form? It
is our fault that they see aught but
the beauty—it is our fault that
aught but the beauty is to be seen.
Nature gives no reason why a woman's
form is less worthy to be viewed than a
man's. Nature makes man's body the
model of human strength, woman's of
human beauty. Why should not both
alike be viewed? In the days when
woman's body was reverenced most in
its beauty and in its use by the aucient
Greeks, its form and flesh were least
concealed from view; and then, if we
are to believe the national historians,
was Greek modesty and purity the
greatest. If the wondrously beautiful
conceptions of their sculptors, the objects of their adoration and of hundreds of later generations, must now
be passed with averted eye, may not
one ask, "Whose the shame, theirs or
ours?" If then, a woman as she approached that most socred of her
states, maternity, was an object of increased reverence, to be passed on the one ask, "Whose the sname, theirs or ours?" If then a woman as she approached that most socred of her states, maternity, was an object of increased reverence, to be passed on the street by men with uncovered head and respectful bow, friend and stranger alike; and now the pregnant woman upon the street is the object of rude gaze, of jesting or disapproving remark, of imputation of immodesty from man and woman alike—is it captious to ask wherein our modesty ex-

mark, of imputation of immodesty from man and woman alike—is it captious to ask wherein our modesty excels the half-barbaric Greek? Would that here we might have an atavism!

Conceding that our daughters are contaminated by viewing the ballet, whence but from us did they get the idea of contamination? If the danseuse exerts indecent endeavors to allure our sons, who but ourselves make our sons respond to her allurements? But one may question whether the ballet and spectacle need be so immodest to lookerson. I remember one night at one of Kiralfy's most beautiful and imposing spectacles, I watched with interest a young man who had never seen such a performance. Of a really religious training, remarkably pure in thought as in life, he had rejuctantly joined a party of friends at the theater. When the curtain went down at the close of the first act, shutting out the hundreds. party of friends at the theater. When the curtain went down at the close of the first act, shutting out the hundreds of lovely female forms in the scenery and garb of fairyland, he turned to me and said: "Is it not beautiful? Is it not exquisite? And they told me this was indecent and immoral! How I wish I could bring my sister to see it!" I was satisfied with the effect on him. I was satisfied upon another point—that as there are spletters and ballets, so there are spectators and spectators.

that as there are ballets and ballets, so there are spectators and spectators.

The stage needs no defense here. Those who know it well know that there is far less immorality in what it puts forth than is charged by those who never enter a theater; that the immorality of the danseuse is more a matter of assertion than a proof; that the lewdness of her performances is very largely a question of the state of mind of the observer.

Misused and condemned as it has been there is no saying truer in es-

Misused and condemned as it has been, there is no saying truer in essence than "To the pure all things are pure." Hone sort quantal penses applies with not less force to the theater-goer than to the mediaval courter. The pure mind cannot receive impurity, if it is wisely pure; and our ability to withstand what is not pure depends mainly on whether we were taught to receive it. That there is much of vileness in thought and situation on the stage no one questions. But let us ask ourselves two questions. How much vileness do we see that is such only because it is in our minds? How much of it is due to the demand for it, fostered by us?

tered by us? To our customary notions of mod-esty and to our methods of imparting them, is due the great popularity of "erotic fiction." Is it not strange that by far the majority of readers of impure books of the day are women—especially young women and girls? That it is so, book-venders and librarians every-where know. Let it be known that a book-venders and librarians every-where know. Let it be known that a book in a library is slightly improper and it is at once sought after by our innocent maidens. They "want to know. you know"—what? A more or less yague, indefinite something, which they know exists; unnamed, mysteri-ous emotions which they feel impelled

to taste—a feast to which they go pre-pared by their mothers to receive only a ruinous excitement. No one of discernment, who has had much to do with children in their bodily life, but knows that the majority are victims of most disastrous vices, over which their there throw fig-leaves, to hide then mothers throw ng-leaves, to make them from sight! Physicians combat these and their resulting evils with little zeal or success, knowing as they well do, that their efforts are mainly thrown do, that their efforts are mainly thrown away, while the present notions of modesty continue to be accepted as the highest type of virtue. Rare is it now, and ever has been, that a woman "goes to her husband as unmarried as an ideal in a dream." When she does—in the sense in which the words quoted were used—the physician knows the chances are at least equal that there will be one more victim. Willing or unwill be one more victim, willing or un willing, to the vices which threaten to willing, to the vices which threaten to bankrupt the marriage and home relations—vices toward remedying which much could easily be done, were it not that the hands of physicians and sociologists are tied by those who believe we should follow "the strict rule of reserve in speech"—a tacit, however unintentional, upholding of the hidden practice, howsoever hideous it may be.

tice, howsoever hideous it may be.

No greater mistake has the world
ever made than its conventional accepting of innocence for virtue. Ignorance
may be purity, it can never be virtue.
No soul in, as we say, "virgin
purity" can even have the worth of
matronly virtue. Nothing is so easy
to sully as innocence, nor so difficult
as virtue. In this realm, ignorance is
not bliss; it is the path to a very tormenting hell.

menting hell.

We fail always when we try toraise our children in innocence. We would be fortunate if we did nothing worse than fail. But in our serene ignorance than fall. But in our secene ignorance of, or blind opposition to, the ways of nature, we force them into a seeking and anding of a vicious knowledge, which arms them with the weapons that turn against virtue.

against virtue.

What wonder, then, that they so often fall in the fight, are made prisoners by the powers of evil? The figleaves we have put on them are not coats of mail—they simply serve to indicate to the enemy the vulnerable points. We teach them not the things to not be guarded against, either in themselves or in others, and if our to not be guarded against, either in themselves or in others; and if our sweet daughter is tainted by the pressure of the roue's arm in the waltz, I fear it is because we have not taught her to recognize and shun the roue, nor to repel contagion when it is present. And if it is our son who is the roue, as he may likely be with some other mother's daughter, I fear that there, too, we must bear the blame. For did not our conventional ideas of modesty prevent our rightly instructing him?

We do need to educate in morals, but we need fewer fig-leaves. We do not need, as was recently thought necessary in one of our large cities, to put trousers on the Apollo Belvidere, nor a gown on the Venus of Milo. We can learn that lust is not for things

permitted, but for things forbidden.
We can teach our sons and daughters to see no harm where none exists. We can teach them the inherent nobility and decency of the human form. We can educate them in the essence of delicacy, which is to think no indelicacy.

To those who fear to have rotten timbers taken away, lest harm come to the edifice, it will be an easy task to find in the foregoing a plea for the abolition of all modesty. For such and for those who form judgements from "a casual glance," this article was not written. written.

Song Birds.

JAn Essay by C. F. Aikon, read at the California Floral Society, Fobruary 13.]

That California has but few singing-

An Essay by C.F. Ankon, read at the Califor nia Floral Society, February 18.)

That California has but few singing-birds compared to those of New England and European countries is generally conceded. That more bird songsters, sweeter singers, than even the meadow-lark in the early morning are generally desired by all who are out of doors as much as all horticulturists must be, is something that must be assumed. Oregon has recently received large importations of sweet singers and a movement to bring similar song-birds into California has lately been inaugurated. That the State Floral Society may be informed of what is being done in this matter and may consider the wisdom of indorsing a plan that will make all out-of-door California more attractive, and possibly individual flower gardens more pleasing, is the object of this paper.

In the month of May, 1889, the Oregon Society imported from Clausthal, in Germany, under a contract with a German bird-dealer, the following birds in pairs of males and females, viz.: Ten pairs black-headed nightingales, 8 pairs of gray song thrushes, 15 pairs of black song thrushes, 22 pairs skylarks, 4 pairs of singing quail, 20 pairs black starlings, 10 bullfinches, 40 pairs goldfinches, 40 pairs of chafinches, 35 pairs of linnets, 40 pairs of red-breasted English robins, wrens; forest finches, yellow-hammers, green finches. The secretary, C. F. Pfluger, reports that all these birds, with their cages, were placed on exhibition for four days to the public. Thousands of people went to see them, and the society realized about \$500 by this show, which went toward paying for the expense of bringing them out. At the close of the exhibition all the birds were turned loose in the suburbs of Portland, and a large number in other counties. The larks were teleloose outside of the city near clover meadows. The birds have done well ever since they were let loose. Some nested in Portland and some in the suburbs, while others went far off into the State.

State.

The society has received reports from numerous places that the birds have prospered, and that the scheme has been a grand success. At H. Dosch's place, back of Portland, black has been a grand success. At H. Dosch's place, back of Portland, black thrushes, song thrushes, goldfinches and black-headed nightingales have made their home and reared their young ones. Mr. Dosch has a large orchard and an abundance of water on his place; which makes it sought by the birds. Linnetshave remained in and around the city, and their sweet songs have been heard all over the city and East Portland. A pair of black-headed nightingales nested near Silverton, forty miles south of Portland, last summer, and a pair was seen near Forest Grove, fifty miles from Portland. Mr. Maher of North Portland reports a nightingale singing near his place after dark during summer. At Mr. Munk's place, back of the city, a pair of song thrushes made their nest and talsed five young ones this summer. Frank Dakum found a pair of song thrushes made their nest and talsed five young ones this summer. Frank Dakum found a pair of song thrushes nesting back of the exposition building last season. Several buildinches were seen by H. D. McDonald, a short time since, back of the city. Mr. Stuhr, the Portland bird desler, saw a flock of greenfinches in South Portland not long ago.

[The City Council of Los Angelea has just passed an ordinance making it unlawful to trap, shoot or otherwise kill or maim any song bird. Boys will take notice and stop rouming over the hills with shotguns, as the residents of Crown Hills are determined to protect the birds.]

Making Time Fly.

The utter annihilation of time and space by electricity was never better illustrated than by an incident which occurred on the coast of India where occurred on the coast of India, where two English ships were repairing a telegraph cable near Bombay. The two ships were but half a mile spart, one of them holding the shore end of the cable in close communication with Bombay, the other having the shore end which was connected with Aden. It became necessary for the two ships to communicate with each other in orto communicate with each other in or-der to complete their work; this was accomplished by one of them tele-graphing to Bombay and thence around to Aden, and the other from Aden around to Bombay. Thus as a speedy means of sending messages a half mile they were sent around by a route nearly 4000 miles in length.

He Kissed Me.

A Nebraska paper relates the following educational incident: A high-school girl, class A, being told by her teacher to parse the sentence, "He kissed me," consented reluctantly, becaused opposed to speaking of private affairs in public. "He," she commenced, with unnecessary emphasis and a fond lingering over the word that brought crimson to her cheeks, "is a pronoun; third person, singular number, masculine gender; a gentleman pretty well fixed; universally considered a good catch. Kissed is a verb, transitive—too much so; regular—every evening; indicative mood—indicating affection; first and third person, plural namber and governed by circumstances. Me—ob, everybody knows me," and down she went. He Kissed Me.

Excursionists in Colton. Excursionists were thicker here this week than fiddlers are reported to be in that place that is paved with good

Now Ready for Delivery. THE TIMES Premium Atlas of the World. A complete five-dollar atlas of the world-free! This is what the Times-Mirror Company offers to every person sending one year's cash subscription to THE DALLY TIMES—\$10.20 in the orly or \$9.00 by mail. The same ofer is made for five subscriptions to the Whenly Milhon and \$10.00 in each. When the atlasts sent by and \$10.00 in each. When the atlasts sent by mail thirty cents postage will be added. This atlas has been specially published upon the order of this company, by the great publishing house of Rand. McNally & Co., Chicago, and is uniform with the standard atlas published by them, except that it contains a double-page map of California and bears upon its title page the legend: "The Los Angeless Times Atlas of the World." We offer it as the most costly and calculate primition ever given

THE FLOOD'S HAVOC.

Conflicting Reports of the Loss in Arizona.

Only a Few Persons Drowned-The Property Damage Heavy.

Yuma Indians Destitute and in Danger of Starvation.

The Sacramento River Again Very High and Rising-Storm-Bound Passengers Arrive at the Needles.

By Telegraph to The Times.

DENVER (Col.,) March 2.—[By the Associated Press.] The Rocky Mountain News' Yums, Ariz., special says: Over two hundred and fifty houses are in ruins from the flood, and 1400 people are homeless. Not a single business house remains standing, and it is feared hundreds of lives have been lost in the Gila Valley. The river above town is seven miles wide and below town in places the water covers the untry in one grand lake over fifty miles across. The town has provision sufficient for eight days more, and the Southern Pacific Hotel is feeding 1000

Reports from Jakuno, fifteen miles above here, are to the effect that the flood drove the people into tree tops and many became exhausted from cold and hunger, and dropped into the water and were drowned.

Reports from reliable sources put the

the roadbed. Unless a further flood occurs the road will be open in ten days.

YUMA (Ariz.,) March 1.—The statements made of great loss of life are untrue. One man is known to have been drowned. The death of others is reported, but not confirmed. News from the Mohawk Valley, just received, is that many thousand dollars worth of valuable property has been destroyed, and although dozens of narrow escapes are reported, no lives are believed to have been lost. Settlers in the Gila Valley have lost large numbers of live stock, and are nearly without shelter. The Yuma Indians have lost everything they owned by the overflow. Unless they are assisted, they will suffer for food. Later and fuller news is expected from up the Gila Valley tonight. The Colorado and Gila rivers are falling and the weather is clear and cool.

The river has fallen to almost the level of the water before the flood.

The Gila River has changed its

the weather is clear and cool.

The river has fallen to almost the level of the water before the flood.

The Gilá River has changed its course in several places. At Gila City the railroad track is covered for miles by water ten feet deep.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—The Chronfele's special (via. Maricopa, Ariz., March 1, by mail from Pheenix, February 27.) says: The second rise in the Salt River yesterday was several inches higher than last night. No material damage was done to Pheenix or Temp. The Mormon settlement of Lehi, en the south bank of the Salt River was nearly destroyed. The Gila River rose twenty-five feetin a few hours. The bridge at Florence has washed away, and the town is supposed to be under water. The town is built of adobe, so the loss is great. The Colorado River at Yuma is greatly swollen. The flood waters of the Gila and Salt rivers are yet to come, and it is feared the town will be wiped out. Thirty miles of the Southern Pacific tract west of Maricopa is under water.

MORE HIGH WATER.

The Sacramento and American Rivers Booming.
SACRAMENTO, March 1.—[By the Associated Press.] The Sacramento River rose rapidly during last night, and this afternoon it registered 24 feet 2 inches. Large quantities of driftwood were carried down the stream. The state Commission, which will more American River was the cause of the fully define the rights of the public sudden rise in the Sacramento. The levees are all in good condition and there are no fears of any break. The river can rise several feet without causing any alarm. The river at midnight regulared 24 feet 10 inches.

STORM-BOUND TOURISTS. NEEDLES. March 1 .- Nine coaches tilled with California passengers delayed by washouts on the Southern Pacific, arrived this afternoon via Deming and Albuquerqe over the Atlintic and Pacific Railroad. Most of the passengers are destined for Southern California. All are well. No suffering has resulted from the delay, everything possible having been done for their comfort and to facilitate progress.

town, reaching the railroad depot and beyond. Today has alternated with sunshine and cloud, with a prospect this alternoon of more rain yet to

ONTABIO (Cal., March 1.—The February rainfall was 10.10 inches; the season's total 13.85. The weather continues threatening. While no damage was done here, more rain is now very unwelcome.

ILL FATED TIA JUANA. SAN DIEGO, March 1.—News from Tia Juana shows that the disaster was greater than at first reported. The people are housed in a schoolhouse almost naked. The neighboring farmers have used up all their surplus food and the county now takes charge of their immediate necessities. A stream 1000 feet wide by sixtoen feet deep is flowing through futermantional avenue. The current is so swift that row-boats cannot be used to aid the people. Nothing is left in the village. Debris covers the town to a depth of six or more feet. The people will rebuild on the high land back of the old site in the spring. Turee lives were lost.

The steamer Santa Maria arrived this evening with the first mail for San Diego since last Sunday.

THE FATHER OF WATERS. greater than at first reported. The

THE FATHER OF WATERS.

A Great Overflow of the Mississippi Threatened.
New Orleans, March 1.—By the Associated Press.] Concerning the condition of the levees and the uneasy feeling produced along the lower Mississippi by the continued rising of the water, the following information. has been received by a telegram from Capt. Lambert, for many years editor of the Natchez Democrat. He says:

base been received by a telegram from capt and many became exhausted from cold and hunger, and dropped into the water and were drowned.

Reports from reliable sources put the loss of life in the valley anywhere from thirty up to 100. All along the valley for 200 miles everything is desolation. Houses and barns, stock and fences have been carried away by the flood, leaving the country bare as the desert. Eighty miles south of here where 5000 Cocopah Indians live, the country is flooded for eighty miles square, and as there are no hills for refuge, it is reported that over one hundred of them have been drowned.

The great valley of the Colorado is one vast sea of water. The loss in this county foots up to over \$2,000,000. Qld Yuma will probably never be read to the settlers are safe on the mesas. Provisions and tests are all that is required for the sulferers. The Colorado has failen ten feet.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—General Manager A. N. Towne of the Southern Maniger of the sulferers. The Colorado has failen ten feet.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—General Manager A. N. Towne of the Southern Pacific, tonight discredited the rumor that hundreds of lives had been lost at Yuma by a second food. He stated to the Associated Press that he had been in communication with Yuma up to 7:30, San Francisco time, and had received no such report, as he surely would have had there been lost at Yuma, a sceopt one Mexican would be a secured to the work of repair, bringing in track which has floated off on ties and repairing the roadbed. Unless a further flood occurs the road will be open in ten days.

Yuma (Ariz.) March 1.—The statements made of great loss of life are works of repair, bringing in track which has floated off on thes and respairing the roadbed. Unless a further flood occurs the road will be open in ten days.

Yuma (Ariz.) March 1.—The statements made of great loss of life are works of repair, bringing in track which has floated off on the sand repairing the roadbed. Unless a further flood occurs the road will be open in

morning.

NASHVILLE, March 1 .- Col. W. W. Gates, the oldest journalist in Tennes see, died at Jackson today, aged 76, In 1842 he founded the West Tennes-see Whig, and is the last colebrated leader of the Whig*party in the South,

New Bedford (Mass.,) March 1.-A destructive winter storm, accompa nied by lightning, visited this city and vicinity last night. At South Dart-mouth, West Point and Mattapoissett, the lightning played bavoc, destroying no less than six buildings, and causing serious injury to two churches, one valued at \$8000 being demolished.

The Coming Ball Season.
San Jose, March 1.—At a meeting of the Baseball League managers today a schedule of games for the coming season was adopted. Each team will play 149 games. open March 22 with games at San Francisco and Sacramento, and will close November 22.

Murdered by a Negro. New Orleans, March 1.—O. H. Hamilton, Government levee con structor, was shot and instantly killed last night by a negro named Frank Burgess in a dispute over wages. The murderer escaped.

Twenty Business Houses Burned. WATERLOO (N. Y.,) March Twenty business houses at Hermon, a St. Lawrence county village of 600 inhabitants, were burned this morning. The loss is \$75,000.

Crime in Kentucky.
LOUISVILLE, March 1.—At Gray's station near Barboursville today, Ab ner Mitchell killed John Woods, and in turn was shot to death by John Ingle during a quarrel.

Aggressiveness of Railroad Corpo-

LOUISVILLE (Ky.,) Feb. 17, 1891.-!Correspondence of THE TIMES.] A case will soon be tried before the Interagainst the railroad corporations. Col. Blanton Duncan brought charges last year against the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé for continuous violations of law, and the case is about ready for trial. There will be some variety about trial. There will be some variety about this trial, as the answer of the Santa Fé, sworn to by a Chicago employé and filed by the Washington lawyers, Britton & Gray, was not a real pleading, but what is called "sham," taking issue on irrelevant matters, and in one portion assesting that the plaintiff had sworn to a lie and knew it when he did as a A potion to a trike out the answer. sworn to a lie and knew it when he did the passengers are destined for Southern California. All are well. No suffering has resulted from the delay, everything possible having been done for their comfort and to facilitate progress.

A FLOOD AT GILROY.

GILROY, March I.—Another heavy rain fell last night, adding about an inch to the already superabundant precipitation. The adjacent creeks, under heavy pressure from the mountain districts, overleaped their banks this morning and the water flowed from them through the south end of

FOR CASH OR ON SHARES. H. J. HASTINGS,

whether the railroad shall continue to swindle shippers by inserting in bills of lading that the freight is released and at owners' risk, when the law and decisions are all the other way and that for loss or damage the carrier must pay full value. Another point whether they shall be permitted to charge shippers of one thousand or ten thousand pounds, a rate three times as great as that by the carload. But the great point is as to the legality of the railroad combination to fix and maintain high rates of freight under an illegal association—an evasion of the prohibition to pool and divide earnings. There are many decisions against such action, but the railroads seem determined to do what they please, and to spoliate the public until a final decision. It takes two years to get the commission's order. Then two years mage in the United States Circuit Court and probably four years for the Supreme Court. Possibly by the end of the eight years the corporations may own and control the country. That seems to be the idea of the unscrupulous men who run the soulless machines.

An important decision was rendered

unscrupulous men who run the soul-less machines.

An important decision was rendered here yesterday in the Common Pleas Court against the Santa Fé. in a suit by Col. Duncan for the breaking of his furniture in transit from Los Angeles. The importance to the Santa Fé was in the fact that probably two or three millions value in railroad cars belonging to that corporation is scattered in the various States. To obtain jurisdiction an attachment was levied on a car: and to dismiss that attachment the various States. To obtain jurisdiction an attachment was levied on a car; and to dismiss that attachment the efforts of skillful counsel were brought to bear, Wallace & Bush, backed by the aid of the legal ability in the employ of such a huge railroad corporation, the largest in the world. The court, after argument, some weeks since, and submission of briefs, decided that the attachment must stand. For forty years it has been a question of contest by railroads that they were to be privileged, and many decisions have been made exempting rolling stock from attachment and execution. The current of authority in later years has been the other way. The constitutions of Illinois, Nebraska, Missouri, Texas, Arkansas and West Virginia now provide "rolling stock and all other movable property belonging to any railway company or corporation in this State shall be considered personal property, and shall be liable to execution and sale in the same manner as the personal property of individuals, and the General Assembly shall pass no law exempting any such property from execution and sale." exempting any such property from ex-ecution and sale."

ecution and sale."

Jones on railroad securities, commenting on this, says:

"The general purpose of this constitutional provision is undoubtedly to enable general creditors of railroad corporations, whose claims may be small, to find property out of which their claims may be satisfied."

This is to prove the experitions

This is to prevent the corporations from swindling multitudes of creditors by giving a mortgage on everything and thus seeking immunity from just debte.

thing and thus seeking immunity from just debts.

The national sequence of vast consolidations of wealth and power in huge corporations is being shown by evidence now coming before the public, of the vindictive pursuit of any individuals who was referred.

lie, of the vindictive pursuit of any individuals who may refuse to surrender their independence to join great trusts when ordered to do so.

Pinkerton's are employed to report all their actions, and in their business every obstacle is placed and boycotts procured whenever possible. The climax has been reached in the proof as to the effort by Gibson to destroy a rival establishment, involving as it would have done, the horrible death of 150 men, including the tool who was to be employed, and then lost.

J. B. C.

Peculiar

In Combination, Proportion, and Process of preparation, Hood's Sarsaparilia possesses the full curative value of the best known remedies of the vegetable kingdom.

Peculiar in strength and economy — Hood's Sarsaparilla is the only medicine of which can truly be said, "420 doses one dollar." Other medicine require larger doses, and do not produce as good results as

Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Peculiar in its medicinal merit. Hood's Sare parilla accomplishes cares hitherto unknown and has won the title of "The greatest bloo purifier ever discovered."

Peculiar in its "good name at home"—then

is more of Hood's Sarsaparilla sold in Lowell, where it is made, than of all other blood purifiers. Peculiar in its phenomenal record of sales abroad, no other preparation has attained such popularity in so short a time. It

Is Peculiar to Itself.

Peculiar in the originality and effectiveness of its advertising, its methods are continually being copied by competitors.

Peculiar in the way it wins the people's co

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dellar





Gold Fillings, \$1 and up.
Gold Crowns, \$6 and up.
Porcelain Crowns, \$5 and up.
Sliver or Amsigam Fillings, 500 and up.
Cement or white Fillings, 500 and up.
Teeth Cleaned, 500 and up.
Diseased Gums and Town Treated.
Artificial Teeth \$2 upper set.

Artificial Teeth, 83 up per set.

A large assortment of Teeth in stock to se All work guarants ed to be first class

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Oranges. Roses, Strawberries, 4000 Home-grown, clean and thrifty Navel orange trees at reasonable prices. We make a specialty of setting within a reasonable distance of Nursery, and guarantee them to live. 1000 Two-year-old roses in bloom; over forty of the choicest varieties; 25c to 50c each. 20,000 Menarch strawberry plants the best market berry; only 65 per thousand. See E. H. CRIPPEN, Monterey Road, S. Pandena, near Athambra and Pasadena street-car line, or it. A. CRIPPEN, 211 E. Hrondway, L. A.

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U stomach. California Frui: Syrup is composed of pure herbs and fruit, and no minerals. California Fruit Syrup is equally useful for men, women, children and infants.

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Sold in bottles. 500 and \$1, by all leading derigists, or at the branch office of the California Fruit Syrup Co., room 8, 21% W. First st., Los Angeles, Cal. Manufactured only by the

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Wednesday Evening, FEBRUARY 25, AT 7 P. M.

Goods at private sale during the day.

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Doctoring. Having practiced medicine in China ten years and in the United States fourteen years.

His testimonials of positive cures are on exhibition, and speak for themselves. He knows diseases from the heart pulses, and can cure said diseases from the heart pulses, and can cure said diseases from the heart pulses, and consistent will convince the most sceptical.

Consultation sick, and those who think the control of the cont

knows he can overcome isokhess and dississ of both men and women. No person will be treated by Dr. Woh who will not abstam from alcoholic liquors or opiates during his charge and no medicine will be used but FURF HEMBS and their best

Tracts.
Dr. Woh is the oldest and best-known Chimese doctor in Southern Cal-form and his cures have been remarkable, especially female froubles, immors, etc.
Call upon Dr. Won and let him examine you.

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FROM 5 ACRES UP TO 50 ACRES

First-Class Orange Trees,

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And will sell the Land, Including Trees and Care, for \$500 PER ACRE.

This proposition means that you have no expense on the Orange Grore except the original purchase price, for three years, or until the orchard comes to begring. You have your choice of varieties, Naveis, Malta Bloods, St. Michaels, Harr's Tardiffs, Homessasa, Mediterannean Sweet Oranges, or Villa Franca Lemons. If you want an Orange Grove, it will pay you it see the Orange Grove Tract and see what has been accomplished there in one year, and see the kind of care trees will have if I plant them and care for them.

Irrigating and domestic water delivered under pressure, one inch to each eight acres of land.

s of land. Investigate all the advantages of the Orange Grove Tract before you buy. A part of this Tract is in the city limits of Pomona and a part just outside the

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The Site of the Largest Beet Sugar Factory in the United States and the United States Experiment Station.

If HE Banch Land extends to the borders of Pomens and Onter-to-places noted for fruit culture, beauty, etc. Much of it is saturally most and will produce airaifa, cord, etc., etc., without rejection. The best attesian water is an experiment of the coldous and citrus fruit land and underlies many toucasness of acres. Excellent west water is abundant on many square miles at from 8 to 25 feet doop. Thousands of acres of CHOICE GRANGE LAND with the best attesian water for trigals on.

It is proven choice sugar best land. The Oxnard-Beet Sugar Company is now construction here the

Largest Beet and Sugar Factory in the United States, And will complete it next August, so as to work up the crop of this year. The sugar will be refuced in Chino ready for market. Farmers are rapidly catering into contracts to grow beets because of the cer-faints of the crop and sure cash market as tome on delivery to the factory in a few rainty of the crop and sure cash market at home on delivery to the factory in a few months after planting. The crop needs no housing, socianz, boxong or holding for market. With right fillage, the yield is large and brofts sure. Wherever in Europe or the United States this industry has been established, land has quadrupled in white and the people greatly prospered. Exacases can be made while growing an orchard to bear now by cultivating sugar beets between the rows, as proven at Watsonville.

Lands rented to beet growers for each or share of the croy, reed furnished at cost or trust till sale of beets; use of seed drills free; special implements at cost; experienced sugar beet farmer on the ground to freely give correct but ractions.

THE TOWN OF CHINO

a rapidly-grawing business point, situated near the center of the great Chico Banche dally mail and W. F. & Co. a Ex.; two rallways connecting at entario with the S. P. in line; telegraph; telephone; best of water index for miles by the richest land.

Lands and lots for sale at reasonable prices on mederate terms. Title, United the specific prices of the property of the property

M. M. O'GORMAN, 175 N. Spring st., Los Angeles, Cal-

Pasadena Real Estate LOOK AT THESE PRICES!

\$2,200 BUYS an 8-room 2-story residence, nicely liceated, within three minutes' walk of business center. \$5,000 BUYS an elegant 15 room residence, near Pre-byterian Church.
The is very desirable in every war, and offered for one-half
read value.

\$3,600 BUYS an improved tract, nearly 14 acres, good soll well lo-

For further informat on call on or write o ED. L. FARRIS, 8 E. Colorado St., Pasadena.

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The Coronedo Foundry and Machine Company would like to make it generally known that they will furnish estimates on any and all kinds of Iron Work, Architecture Iron Bridges, Mill, Mining, Pumping and Holsting Much ary, manufacturers of Engines, Boilers and Tanks. Correspondence so tested. Address

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OT. President.

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THE LITTLE TYCOON" TONIGHT.

Dan Sully in "The Millionaire"-Minstrelsy at the Theater - Miss Rowan's Approaching Debut-Edwin Booth.

The present will be a busy week at both our theaters. At the Grand Opera House, McLain and Lehman offer two nights and a matines of comic opera, and four nights and a matines of "legitimate." For tonight and towe are to have The Little Tycoon by Willard Spenser's Company, the same excellent organization, with but slight change, that presented the piece here about two years ago. The com-pany consists of forty-seven people; the following is the cast of leading characters:

Gen. Kulckerbocker.....W. N. Rochester VioletEffie E. Cave Violet Effie E. Cave
Miss Hurricane Alice Hosmer
Alvin Barry J. Aldrich Libby
Sily Dimple Jennie Goldthewatie
Lord Doiphin NeitO'Brien
Teddy Joseph Mealey
Having once listened to the airs that

Having once listened to the airs that have made this opera famous in its way, it will be a pleasure to listen again to "Tell Me. Daisy," "The Little Tycoon," "Love Comes Like a Summer Sigh," "When I Was a Boy," "Heel and Toe." The management promises that the scenery and costumes shall be equal to anything ever seen on this stage. A matines will be given tomorrow.

Following the comic opera and opening on Wednesday night, Fred Wards will begin his Shakespearean repertory with Heary VIII. Much has been said in praise of Mr. Wards's delineation of the scheming Cardinal Wolsey, and it is not difficult to believe that Mrs. D. P. Bowers will make a strong impression in the part of the unhappy "Queen Katharine." It has usually been the custom to close the representation of this play with the death of the Queen, the curtain falling on the vision of her apotheosis, usually a lovely picture of angels, clouds, harps and things, set off with appropriate celestial music. Charles Kean finished his representation of the play at this point, but Wards restores the last act with the pageant of the Princess Elizabeth's christening, thus winding up the play on a more cheerful key than has been usual.

Mr. Wards's impersonations of "Othello," "Macbeth" and "Shylock," will be looked for with the greatest interest. It is gratifying to know that interest.

usual.

Mr. Warde's impersonations of "Othelio," "Macbeth" and "Shylock," will be looked for with the greatest interest. It is gratifying to know that he comes with such support as Mrs. Bowers can give him. She is eminently qualified for the roles she will fill, and as the company is a large one we may expect to witness a worthy presentation of the masterpieces of dramatic literature.

At the Los Angeles Theater, under Manager Wyatt, the minstrels of Goodyear, Eliten and Schrilling held their sway up to and including Wednesday evening. Following the example set by Cleveland these minstrels have gone to a great outlay in plushes and velvets, silks and satins for the costuming and stage draping of their "first part." The appropriateness of this gorgeous display is one of the questions that it is now useless to ask. The outlay is no doubt found to pay in attracting the crowd, and it certainly converts the stage into a scene of splender for the time.

When the minstrels close their engagement Daniel Sully, a very clever impersonator of Irish character, will give his new play The Millionare, opening on Thursday night and finishing out the week. Sully appears to have made a hit everywhere with his play, which was written specially for him, and if one may judge by his work done when he last visited Los Angeles, he will give a finished and artistic character sketch.

Miss Maud Rowan, who was, up to about a year ago, one of the reigning belies of Los Angeles society, and whose departure from the orange groves of Southern California caused many an aching void in the susceptible groves of southern California caused many an aching void in the susceptible hearts of the gilded youths who adorn the cotillen and wield the sceptre of the tennis clubs, has decided to adopt the stage as a profession. She has been under the best of training, and will make her début in the part of "Siebel" in Lewis Morrison's production of Funst, which is on a grander scale than anything Morrison has yet done. The company is bocked for a Pacific Coast tour under Manager Al Hayman, and will likely arrive here in May next. Miss Rowan's stage name Lassing Rowan. The young lady's physical qualifications for the stage are well known in society here, her beauty and intelligence having made her many warm friends who will wish her every success in her chosen career.

The New York Dramatic Mirror is pursuing with the terrors of the law the libelious person who attempted to detame its commercial credit, and is defame its commercial credit, and is evidently prepared to make it uncomfortably warm for the venturesome individual who seems to have made an unprovoked assault upon its standing. The numerous managers and agents who come this way and who are in a position to know, express their convection that the Dramatic Mirror is prospering framerial. pering financially and also that it deserves the wide support it receives.

The Shakespeare Society of New York is about to issue a four-text edition of Hamiel. It will present a parallelization of the three versions of the tragedy which appeared in 1603, 1604 and 1623, exactly reproducing the archaic typography and characteristics. These fac-similes will be accompanied by a translation of the German version performed in Dresden in 1626 and supposed to have been brought into Germany by English actors in 1603. It throws a curious historical light upon the stage-reading of the play as presented by the London players. The work will be a folio, 16x10, consisting of about two hundred pages printed on laid paper in the best style of the Riverside press. Only 150 copies, from type, will be issued.—[Dramatic Mirror.

Anna Dickinson's insanity has brought out the statement that she has never been herself since her failure on the stage ten years ago. She was used to receive the applause of the crowd and the praise of the press when she lectured, and was never accustomed to be criticised. When she went on the stage she was made to feel the mistake she had committed, and the criticisms of the newspapers at the time broke her heart.

Grand in Denver this week, en route to San Francisco. The company includes all the old favorites, together with a complete chorius and orchestra. It will appear here at the Los Angeles Theater in due season, under the management of Harry Wyast.

It will appear here at the Los Angeles Theater in due season, under the management of Harry Wyst.

At the Press Club en ertainment given recently in San Francisco, the courtship scene from Henry V. was given, among other selections, by Henry Miller, Mand Haslam and Lulu Klein. It was so well received that the scene has been repeated as a curtainraiser for All the Comforts of Home at the Baldwinf. The last-named comedy is to be given at the Grand Opera House here in a few weeks, and it is to be hoped that the "curtain-raiser" will not be forgetten.

Edwin Booth, according to a newspaper report, is to go out next season with a strong company to be selected for him by Lawrence Barrett. Such event as another tour to be made by the great tragedian is, however, a most unlikely event to occur. He is said, by those who have seen him, likely to be failing fast, and his physical strength so far diminished, that at his last performance of Richelies he was obliged to sit while delivering the famous "curse of Rome" speech. Mr. Booth is a wealthy man, with no ambition left to gratfly, and it is an open secret that it was only his great kindness of heart and desire to "help his friend that induced him to undestake the discomforts of a starring tour that made Lawrence Barrett's fortune, converting him from a condition of absolute need to one of affluence.

Nothing is more distressing upon the stage than to witness the decay of the powers that once made the player famous. In view of Mr. Booth's physical condition at the present time and the obvious falling off of his ability to play characters that demand such effort, such as "Othello," "Heatrice," "King Lear" and others, his warmest friends and admirars will desire to see him spare himself. The memory of his great schievements should not be clouded by the spectacle of a vecteran who "lags superfluous on the stage."

Music and Drama gives as a report that a certain theatrical manager in

Music and Drama gives as a report that a certain theatrical manager in Portland, Or., intends to prevent any of his leading people from being featured or receiving press recognition. That manager must have a great idea of his influence with the Portland newspapers, and will find himself greatly mistaken if he makes any such attempt as that indicated.

Marie Wainwright's production of Shakespeare's Twelfth Night at the California Theater in San Francisco, has been received by the press and the public with the greatest fovor. Barton Hill as "Malvolio" is also greatly praised. The only criticism upon Miss Wainwright that amounts to fault-finding is to the effect that her assumption of the boy character is too thin, so far as disguise is concerned; that in fact, she is all through the piece too obviously feminine in make-up and in acting, and the other characters on the stage would be lunatics not to see through her artiess attempts at concesiment of hosex. The grace, talent and refinement of the fair actress are commented upon in glowing terms. The success of such a production in these days is as much of a compliment to the taste of the theater patrons as it is to the gracious powers of the star.

Fred Warde's fortieth birthday was celebrated on the 23d ult. A banquet was given at Woodland, where he was playing at the time, in honor of the

The Emma Juch Opera Company was not very successful at Spokane Falls the two nights it played there, but the people turned out en masse to see Natural Gas, which followed directly after. directly after.

Clay Clement is now leading man at Cordray's Theater in Seattle.

Fay Templeton will continue under John Russell's management next season, but a new piece to replace that dismal failure, Miss McGinty, is to be resulted for her was to be

If the young ladies who take such delight in exhibiting their beefy hips in buriesque could only see how much more picturesque and charming is the modest page's dress worn by Marie Wainwright in Twelfth Night, they would surely relinquish their present style.—[Music and Drama.

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(INCORPORATED OUT. 28. 1880.)

January 1st. 1890
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January 1st. 1800

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of any Savings bank in Southern California, and only loans money on approved real-estate
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PANC Proposals for the Purchase of

Los Angeles County Bonds.
SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE received by the undersigned up to the

of July of each year, bonds and interest payable at the office of the County. Treasurer of
said Los Angeles County.
Said bonds having been issued, in conformity with an ordinance enaced by the Board of
Supervisors of sa'd Los Angeles county, dated
Agril 20th. A. D. Bon, and under authority
of an act of the Legislature of the State of
California, entitled "An Act to establish a
uniform system of county and township
government." approved March 18th. A. D. 1884.
None of said bonds will be sold for less than
face value and accrued interest from July 1st.
1890, nor shall any saie thereof be final or valid
until approved by the said Board of Supervisors and the right is hreby expressly reserved f, reject any or all aforesaid proposals.
Mark envelopes "Proposals for the purchase
of Courthouse bonds."
By order of the Board of Supervisors of said
Los Angeles county.
Los Angeles, Cal., February vth, 1891.

Assessment Notice. THE PROVIDENCIA LAND, Principal place of business No. 105 S. Broadway, Oity of Los Angeles, California. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors of said corporation held on the 12th day of January, 1891, an assessment of Ten Bollars (210) per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation payable immediately to the secretary at the office of the Company, No. 100 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. Cal. Any stock on which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the loth day of February, 1891, will be delinquent and advertised for sails at public auction, and unless paymout is made before will be sold on the 7th day of March, 1891. to pay delinquent assessment together with the cost of advertising and exponse of sails experience of the Board of Directors of said Providencia Land, Water and Development Company, duly made and entered of record at a regular meeting of said company held on the 1th above assessment was extended from Feb. 161; 1891, 10 March 24, 1891, and the time of saie for delinquency on said assessment was extended from Feb. 161; 1891, 10 March 24, 1891, and the time of saie for delinquency on said assessment was extended to March 21st 1891.

Pebruary 14, 1891. A E POMEROY, Secretary. THE PROVIDENCIA LAND,

Annual Meeting.

Annual Meeting.

In Pursuance of a Call In writing addressed to the undersigned as secretary of the Burning Mescow Mining Company by stockholders of said company holding at least one-haif of the votes thereof, notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Burning Moscow Mining Company will be held at the office of the eompany which is the Waterico Mining Company's general office, situate between the "Pheenix" mill and the "Oriental" mill, at Daggett. California, on Wedneaday, the 4th day of March, 1801, at the hour of 10 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of slecting a floard of Directors to serve for the ensuing year, and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting. Transfer books will close on Tuesday, the 3d day of March, 1801, at 10 o'clock a.m., F. C. GERMAIN. Secretary of the Burning Moscow Mining

Company.

Ce: Waterloo Mining Company's general office, situate between the Phonix Mill and the Oriental Mill, Daggett, California. Notice for Publication of Time for Proving Will, etc.

The Supersion court, forms is a supersion of California is. In the matter of the estate of George C. Muir, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Thursday, the standard of March, 1891, at 10 colocks m., of said day, at the court come of this court. Desided the standard of the court of the court, persist of the court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, be admitted to probate, that letters testamentary be issued thereon to Maria w. Muir at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated February 21st, 1891.

T. H. WARD.

By M. J. ASHNORE, Deputy.

Stockholders' Meeting. THE REGULAR ANNUAL MEET-THE REGULAR ANNUAL MEETing of the directors of the Hemet Land
Company will be held at the office of the company, room 28. Baker Block, Los Angeles, Cal.,
on Monday, March 2d, 1891, at 139 p. m., for
the purpose of electing a Board of Directors
and transacting such other business as may
properly come before the meeting.

By order of the President.

J. M. MANLEY,
Secretary.

Stockholders' Meeting.

THE REGULAR ANNUAL MEETing of the stockholders of the Lake Hemet
Water Company will be held at the office of
the company, room 28, Baker Block, Los Angeles, Cal., on Monday, March 2d, 1891 at 1:30
nm. for the purpose of electing a 'oard of
Directors and transacting such other business
as may properly come before the meeting.

By order of the Fresident.

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Ordinance No. 920.

THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF

man.
Judges—W. J. Magee, W. C. Hughes.
Clerks—E. M. Morrison. James Mohan.
Stookho Walb.
Precinct A—All of the Second Ward lying
west of the following described line: Berjinning at the intersection of First street and
Beaudry avenue, thence northerly on Beaudry
avenue to West Beaudry avenue, thehoe on
West Beaudry avenue, thence northerly on
Beaudry avenue, thence northerly for Beaudry
avenue to thence northerly and easterly
to Beaudry avenue, thence northerly on
Beaudry avenue to south line of ablia fract,
thence northwesterly along south line of said

the same to the north city boundry.
Voting place—Temple street Fire Engil
House.
Inspectors—Wm. H. Carey, G. W. Retsor.
Judges—D. C. Morrison, D. Mulrein.
Clerks—M. P. Snyder, J. T. Phillips.
Precinct B—All of the Second Ward lyneast of the following desoribed line: Begining at the intersection of First street all least of the following desoribed line: Begining at the intersection of First street all leastly avonue, thence northerly on Bedin on West Beaudry avonue, northerly and os erly to Beaudry avonue, thone northerly. Boaddry avenue to south line of Abila Tract to Canal street, thence also Figureoa street.

Noting place—405 Fomple street.

Lores—Len J. Shock, Frank Adams.

Clorks—Len J. Shock, Frank Adams.

Precinct A—All of the Third Ward Ivident Street.

Clorks—Len J. Succk, Frank Adams.
Procinct A—All of the Third Ward lying west of flowers—All of the Third Ward lying west of flowers—J. I. Hurt, J. H. Bryant, Judges—John Van Dam, O. Galpin.
Clorks—Paul D. Freuch, J. J. Fanigan.
Precinct B—All of the Third Ward lying east of flower street.
Voting place—Old City Hall.
Inspectors—O. W. Baidwin, M. Morris, Judges—H. S. West, G. W. Burton.
Clerks—Frank Young, D. Feilx.
Precinct A—All of the Fourth Ward.
Voting place—Corner of Twelfth and Olive streets.

Inspectors— I. R. Dunkelberger,

Inspectors—I. R. Dunkelberger, Victor Ponet.
Judges—A. J. Copp, J. A. Armstrong.
Clerks—J. J. Walsn, M. P. Grove.
Precinct A—All of the Fifth Ward.
Voting place—Waldron's stable on Washington street near Main street.
Inspectors—John Osborne, J. Q. Dague.
Judges—F. J. Capitain, Frank M. Keisey.
Clerks—M. Myors, M. F. Styles.
Precinct A—All of the Sixth Ward.
Voting place—Keisey's Mills, Main street near Washington street.
Precinct A—All of the Sixth Ward.
Voting place—Keisey's Mills, Main street near Washington street.
Judges—C. H. Keisey, H. Weber.
Clerks—J. Marchant, Willis Humphreys.
SEVENTH WARD.
Precinct A—All of the Seventh Ward.
Voting place—Corner Fifth and Wall streets.
Inspectors—C. C. Briggs, J. J. Donovan.
Judges—A. J. Lenox. C. F. Musson.
Clerks—Harry Richmond, W. H., Warren.
BIOHTH WARD.
Precinct A—All of the Eighth Ward.
Voting place—Hook and Ladder House,
Aliso street.
Inspectors—Cy Lyons, M. C. Fordham.

Voting place—Hook and Ladder House, Aliso street.
Inspectors—Cy Lyons, M. C. Fordham, Judges—A. E. Bixon, Familio Dominguez.
Cierks—Fred Coby. J. Meinnery.
NINTH WARD.
Precinct A—Ali that portion of the Ninth Ward I jung north of First street.
Voting place—Northeraft's warehouse.
Inspectors—C. M. Farmer, W. H. Northoraft.
Judges—S. H. Sewell, Herbert Karhart.
Cierks—B. F. Brown, J. R. Cates.
Precinct B—Ali that portion of the Ninth Ward I jung south of First street.
Voting place—Engine House, Virginia street.

Sec. 3. The polls at said election small be opened at sunrise and close at 5 o'clock p. m. of the same day. The ballots to be used at said election shall read "For the issuing of bonds," and "Against the issuing of bonds," and "Against the issuing of bonds. Said election shall be conducted in the manner provided by the charter of said city and the laws of the State of California.

Sec. 4. The City Clork shall certify to the passage of this ordinance, and cause the same operation of the control of the control of the city of the passage of the ordinance, and cause the same operation of the city of the

Approved this 30th day of FEBRUARY. HENRY T. HAZARD

IOFFICIAL. Ordinance No. 924.

An Ordinance Declaring the Intention of the Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles to Establish the Grade of San Julian Street, from Seventh Street to Ninth Street.

THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF The City of Los Angeles do ordain as follows:

THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL Or the City of Los Angeles to ordain as follows:
Section 1. That it is the intention of the Council of the city of Los Angeles to establish the grade of SAN JULIAN STREET. From SEVENTH STREET to NINTH STREET. Consequently of the council of the city of Los Angeles to establish the council of the cou

Notice for Publication of

Notice for Publication of Time for Proving Will, etc.

Notice in Proving Will, etc.

Notice is Reples, State of California, as. In the matter of the estate of William Rewman, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 6th any of March, 1801, at 10 o'clock a.m., of said day, at the courtroum of this Court, Department Two thereof, in the city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, and State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of R. W. Reid and L. H. Fish, praying that a document now on alle in this Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, be admitted to probate, that letters testamentary be issued thereon to R. W. Reid and L. T. Fish, at which time and place all persons meterosited therein may appear and coutest the same.

Lated Fabruary Sist, 1891.

HEROES HONORED.

Impressive Services at the Universalist Church.

LAST TRIBUTES OF RESPECT

To Gen. Sherman and Admiral Por-ter—A Quiet Day in Town— A Few Personals and Brevities.

A public memorial service was held yesterday afternoon in the Universalist Church in honor of Gen. Sherman and Admiral Porter. The large audi-torium was completely filled and the exercises were of a most impressive character. John F. Godfrey Post, G. A. R., Company B, N. G. C., and the Woman's Relief Corps attended in their

The meeting opened with music by the Harmonia Quartette. Rev. Dr. Conger offered prayer. Bev. Mr. Crawford read a scriptural passage and made some brief remarks appropriate

made some brief remarks appropriate to the occasion, confining himself chiefly to the old solders.

After music by the quartette, Rev. Dr. Conger delivered an eloquent address on Gen. Sherman.

The speaker began by saying that a nation owes much of its greatness to its great men. This fact was illustrated by making mention of some of the illustrious men of various ages and countries, and of the influence each exerted in his country's history.

Continuing. Dr. Conger said:

"Today we join in the common sorrow of

Dr. Conger delivered an eloquent adress on Geo. Sherman.

The speaker began by saying that makon owes much of its greatment to list great men. This fact was illusticed the control of the influence each expected in his country's history.

Continuing, Dr. Conger and?

"Today we jola in the common sorrow of the has swept out whole country from coean to ocean, and from guld to lakes, like a great eonitmout tidal wave.

Guight people, has been parted out for one man. William Teomash Sherman, who came a steple had into a humble bound, files a great eonitmout tidal wave.

"Guight people, has been parted out for one man. William Teomash Sherman, who came a steple had into a humble bound, files a great eonitmout and minversal grief of a whole nation for this one man out of 50,000,000." The snawer is the measure of service he rendered to others. That one Christian principie of sea the measure of service he rendered to others. That one Christian principie of sea the measure of service he rendered to others. That one Christian principie of sea the was not as the control of the service in the season of t

duct of his genius, and accomplished the most, with the least bloodshed, of any campaign on record.

". So simple was his greatness that the humblest soldier could approach him with confidence, and the poor slave by the roadside might command his attention. His boys called him 'Uncle Billy,' but loved him as a father, and would go through fire it he commanded it. More than a quarter of a century has passed since that victorious host, ragged, battle-scared and bronzed by hardships, marched through Washington and proudly and gratefully laid down their arms and surrendered their tattered flags at his command, to return to their peaceful homes. They scattered through this great Nation and have wrought their lives into its growth, its unity and its strength.

"But they have not forgotten their great and good leader, and wherever they are in this broad land today, they mourn with tender tears his loss. So did the whole Nation love him, and so does the Nation's heart mourn him.

"He was the last of the great trumwirate.

tender tears his loss. So did the whole Nation love him, and so does the Nation's heart mourn him.

"He was the last of the great triumvirate. Grant, Sheriden, Sherman.—The immortal three. I will not say that he was the greatest of these three. I need not say it. They knew no rivalry. Each has, by glad consent of the others, held the highest military honors this Nation could bestow, and they are the only ones who have borne the highest military honors the Nation could bestow, and they are the only ones who have borne the highest military inless of the land. They are side by side, Neither shall dim the luster of the other, and their glory shall not fade.

"William Tecumseh Sherman has joined the limmortals, but his name stands for faithfulness as a son, for loving duty as a father, tender friendship as a neighbor, steriling lintegrity as a business man, a brave soldler, a wise general, a loyal citizen and a noble man. God give us more such men.

"A time like this demands strong minds, men whom the lust of office does not kill; men whom the spoils of effice cannot buy; men who possess opinions and a will; men whom the stand before a demagogue and damn his treacherous flatteries without winking; tall men, suncrowned, who live above the fog, in public duty and in private chicking.

"Our Sherman was such a man."

"Our Sherman was such a man."

The quartette rendered another selection, which was followed by an address on Admiral Porter by Rev. C. E. Harris. The speaker graphically pictured the grand old-seaman and told in eloquentlanguage of his brave deeds of valor. The admiral was described to the seam of valor. The admiral was described to the seam of valor. The same and told the seam of valor. The admiral was described to the seam of valor. The same are the seam of valors are the seam of valors are the seam of valors. The same the seam of valors are the seam of valors are the seam of valors are the seam of valors. The same the seam of valors are the seam of valors are the seam of valors are the seam of valors.

as a man of iron will; a fighter among fighters. The remarks were well chosen and formed a fitting tribute to one of the greatest naval heroes the world has ever known.

After music the meeting closed with prayer and benediction by Rev. J. W. Pheips.

THE PAINTER.

An Evening of Mirth and Music at the Hotel.

Saturday evening will long be remembered by the guests at the Painter as one of the meet pleasant occasions in the history of that popular house. Upon Mr. Painter's invitation some of Pasadena's most accomplished musi-cians took dinner at the hotel and later entertained the guests by the following interesting and well-rendered

following interesting and well-rendered programme:

Trio, by F. J. Polley, piano, B. P. Brockway, violin, Mr. Collingwood, cornet; song, E. T. Howe; violin solo, Miss June Reed; vocal solo, Miss Ethel Graham; trio, by Messrs. Brockway, Polley'and Collingwood; song, B. O. Kendall; violin solo, Miss June Reed; tenor solo, A. S. Cates; instrumental trio; solo, Miss Graham; violin solo, Miss Reed; comic song, E. T. Howe.

Dancing followed until midnight, when the Pasadenians were driven home in the Painter, all voting the hotel manager a jolly good fellow.

A Noted Geographer in Town.

A Noted Geographer in Town. Prof. Alexander E. Frye of Hyde Park, Mass., a disciple of Guyot, Rum-bolt and Ritter, arrived in Pasadens

en more carloads are to be filled by the Earl Fruit Company.

Bibelots and curios; Easter novelties pacialty. Hanford's Art and Curio Bazza. 168 S. Fair Oaks Ave., near Raymond Station

Indian baskets and curios at 10 per cent-dis-count at the Woman's Exchange, 125 E. Fourth st.

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY BANK-Capital Paid up - - Surplus - - -

HON, H. H. MARKHAM, HON, L. J. ROSE, H. W. MAGEE, Pros., F. C. BOLT. J. M. HUGUS. B. MAUSHALL WOTKYNS, Cashier. A general banking business transacted.

SAVINGS DRPARTMENT.
Time deposits received and 5 per cent interest paid.

PASADENA NATIONAL BANK. Capital Paid up - - \$100,000

Surplus
I. W. HELLMAN, President.
E. F. SPENCE, Vice-President.
T. P. LUKENS, Cashier.
E. E. JONES, Assistant Cashier.
E. E. Jones, Assistant Cashier. Agency for Los Angeles Savings Basings Basings Bank of Southern California. FIRST NATIONAL BANK

President, P. M. GREEN.
Vice-President, R. F. BALL.
Cashler, A. H. CONGER.
Asst. Cashler, ERNEST H. MAY.

WILLIAM R. STAATS,
INVESTMENT BANKER AND EROKER.
Money to Lean.
Collections Biade.

Money to Lean. Identions Made.
12 S. RAYMOND AVENUE. M cDONALD & BROOKS SUCCES

REAL ESTATE AND LOANS. Negotiate loans, rent houses, manage properties make collections, pay taxes, etc.

References: banks or business men of the city.

NO. 7 E. COLORADO ST.

H. F. PITCHER, M. D., 165 S. MARENGO AVE. Diseases of the Nose, Throat and Lungs pecially.

Ref. Dra. V. Y. Bowditch, R. N. Whittler,
Ref. Folsum, Fied'k I. Keight. Mesara, Raymond and Whittemb, Baston, Mass.

TAKES ONLY HALF AS MUCH AS OTHERS. SOLD BY LEADING GROCERS IN ALL SIZED CANS. CEO, A. FISHER, 109 GAL ST., S. F. ACEKI





This is OUR Way of Fitting Glasses.

careful and proper adjustment es is as important as the correct fittings. We make the scientific adjustment of Glasses and Frames our Specialty a nice a perfect fit. Testing of the eyell stock of artificial eyes on hand.

G. MARSHUTZ, Scientific Optician, SPRING ST. Theater Building

TOBOGGAN BRAND MAPLE SYRUP BEST IN THE WORLD. SOLD BY ALL CROCERS.

Lines of Travel. SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY. IMPORTANT CHANGE OF TIME.

MONDAY, PEB. 18, 1891

Trains leave and are due to arrive at Los
Angeles (Aroade Dopot.) Fifth
street, daily as follows:

Leave for	DESTINATION.	Arr. Irom
8:50 p.n	Danning	10:15 a.m.
b:10 p,n	Banning	10:00 p.m.
9:05 a.n	Colton.	4:30 p.m.
5:50 p.n		10:00 p.m.
5:10 p.n	Colton	10:15 a.m.
5:10 p.n	Deming and East	10:00 p.m.
5:10 p.n	El Paso and East	10:00 p.m.
5:40 p,n		8.37 a.m.
9:25 a.m	. I. Reach and San Pedro	3:27 p.m.
5:12 p.n	. L. Beach and San Pedro	8:15 a.m.
30:40 p.n		2:55 p.m.
1:35 p.m		7:25 a.m.
10:40 p.n		7:25 a.m.
9:05 a.m		10:15 a.m.
8:50 p.n	Riverside	10:00 p m.
*** ******	Riverside	4:20 p.m.
6:10 p. m	Riverside	18:60 p.m.
8:40 a.m	San Bernardino	10:15 a.m.
8:50 p.m	San Bernardino	
**********	San Bernardino	4:20 p.m.
6:10 p.n	San Bernardino	10:00 p.m.
********	Red ands	10:15 a.m.
9:05 a.n	Redlands	4:90 p.m.
8:50 p.n	Redlands	10:00 p.m.
1:35 p.n	L San Fran & Sacramento	7:25 a.m.
10:40 p.n	. San Fran & Sacramento	2:56 p.m.
IV:31 A.T	. Santa Ana & Anabeim	8:55 a.m.
b:uz p n	Santa Ana & Anaheim	14:04 p.m.
1:35 p.n	Ranta Barbara	2:55 p.m.
7:23 a.n	Santa Barbara	9:03 p.m.
9:00 9.m	Santa Monica	11:57 p.m.
ill p.n	Santa Monica	4:28 p.m.
10.10 p.m	Santa Monica	8:35 a.m.
10:10 D.W	Santa Monica	17:20 a.m.
4:40 p.m	Tustin.	8:43 p.m
4:4) p.m	Wh ttier	F:43 a.m.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA BAIL-WAY CO. (Santa Fo Route.) IN EFFECT SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1831

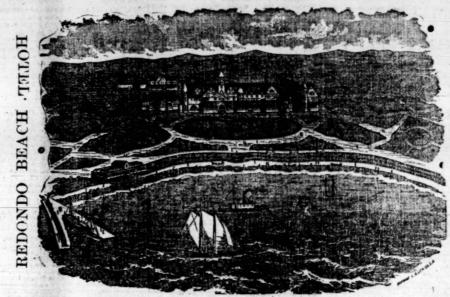
REDONDO RAILWAY.
Trains leuve depot daily, Grand ave and
Jefferson St. FOR REDONDO:

Leave Los Angeles | Arrive Redondo. Take Grandave cable cars or Main and Jefferson-st, heree cars. Trains leave depot daily at Redondo hotel. FOR LOS ANGELES: Arrive Los Angeles.

Connecting with Grand-279. cable cars and Main and Jefferson et. horse cars. GEO. J. AINSWIETE. President JAS. N. SUITON. Trainmaster.

OCEANIC STEAMSHIP COM-





E. W. ROOT, Manager.

Lines of Travel. LOS ANGELES TERMINAL RAIL

| Leave Los Angoles for Los e Glendale for Glendale. | Los Angeles for Glendale. | Los Angeles | 17.59 a.m. | 1.627 a.m. | 1.19 a.m. | 1.19 a.m. | 1.19 a.m. | 1.19 p.m. | 1.1 Running time between Los Angeles and Glendale, a) minutes. Add 5 minutes for Verdugo Park time. Leave Los Angeles for Leave Altadena.

Running time between Los Angel Altadena, 55 minutes. *Daily. †Daily except Sundars. † Daily except Saturday. † Saturday night only. Special rates to excursion and pinip satisfactors and Downey-avenue bridge. Depot cast and Downey-avenue bridge. Herdick Herdick Park 1988 (1988) 1988 (198

T. B. BURNETT, Gen. Mngr. W. WINCUP, G. P. A.

PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO.
Goodali, Perkins & Co., General Agents,
San Francisco.
Northern routes embrace lines for Portland.
Or. Victoria, E.C., and Puget Sound. Alaska,
and all coast points.

SOUTHERN ROUTES.
Time Table for March, 1831. LEAVE BAN FRANCI | LEAVE SAN PEDRO. | S. S. Corona. March 6, 14 22, 36 and April 7. | San Diego... | R. S. Fomona. March 2, 10, 18, 26 and April 3. |

S. G. V. RAPID TRANSIT R'Y.

WILSON'S PEAK AND SIERRA MADRE
Theses for above points connect at llaidwin a Statuon with trains leaving Los Angeles
at 11 nm. and 8 and 8-305 p.m. LEAVE ALHAMBRA FOR LEAVE ALHAMBRA FOR MONROVIA ANGELES.
7:27 a.m., and 9:22 a.m. 5:18 a.m. and 11:28 a.m. 14:29 p.m. and 4:42 p.m. (5:28 p.m. and 6:23 p.m.

1485 p.m. and 44% p.m. 3580 p.m. and 558 p.m. Leave Los Angeles at \$400 am and 460 p.m. Leave Monrova at \$600 pm and \$500 pm Time bot. Los Angeles and Monrova at Bourn Stopa Batt.

Lake Visorand, Chaptonan, Bandwin, Ban Martino, Baldwin, Ban Martino, Baldwin, Ban Martino, Bandwin, Ban Martino, Bandwin, Ba

HOTEL PALOMARES. Pomona, Cal.

(60 Minutes' Ride From Los Angeles, Cal.)

A pleasant quiet house of 180 Sunny Rooms. water from Artesian Wells, Open Fires, Gas, Electric Bells, Telegraph and Telephone connections. A good

Livery connected with the House. CHAS. J. HUNT, Mang'r.

Lines of City Business.

Books and Stationery. LAZARUS & MELZER, wholesale and retail, 111 N. Spring St. Telephone 58.

LERCELOFF-CUENER HILL AND LUMBER
CO., wholesale and retail lumber dealers
Office, corner Alameda and Macr eta

DR. J. ADAMS, PHYSICIAN AND burgeon, In charge of medical and surgical dispensary. Chronic diseases a specialty, Special attention given to the treatment of all issued disease, both medical and surgical, Office hours, 10 a.m. to 12 m., 210 4 p.m.; Sundays, 10 a.m. to 12 m. Office, 220 N. MAIN 87. opposite the St. Elmo Hotel. Residence, 1012 h. Main et.

DR. WONG HIM, PHYSICIAN AND

DR. C. EDGAR SMITH—DISEASES by the Brinkerhoff painless system. Office, cor. Ecin and reventh sta, Robarts Elock; telephone DR. HUGHES, FORMER RESIDENT surgeon to the New York Hospital. Specially: Nurgery and gentle-urinary diseases. Office, 175 N. Spring st. Hours, 9 to 11, 2 to 4.

DR. C. E CLACIUS, OFFICE, 41 S. Spring st. Hours from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Specialty, sexual, skin and chronic diseases. REBECCA LEE DORSEY, M.D., OF-fice, 7% N. Main st. Attention given to dis-cases of women and children. Telephone 513. Dit. LETITA LATTA, OFFICE IN rooms 6 and 7, Bryson-Ponshrake Block.

Dit. BENNETT-118 W. SECOND ST. DR. BROWN, OFFICE, 215% W. FIRST DR HESTER A. HEWLINGS, NERV cus diseases of women. 212 BROADWAY

Domocopathic Obysicians.

DAS, BEACH & BOYNTON. OFFICE, 37 N. Spring st., Les Angeles, Cal. Office hours, 8 a.m. to 12 m., 1 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Dz. Boynton's residence, 735 S. Olive st.

DOROTHEA LUMMI'S, M. D. OFFICE and residence, 503 Brondway. Tel. 650

MISS OXFORD, PROFESSIONAL na:se, wishes to abnounce her return to Los Angelse, and is open for engagements, 224 W EXPERIENCED NURSE CAN BE tound at 625 W. Fifth st. A. SWEATER,

Chiropodists. C STAPFER, 200 W. FIRST ST., OP-lons and ingrowing togualls treated.

DR. L. W. WELLS, COR OF SPRING and First ats. Wilson block; take elevator, Testh-filled pathlessly; gold crown ami-bridge work appelialty; testh astracted without path

A DAMS BROS., DENTISTS, REMOVED to 208 N. Main. Opp. Temple Block. Pale-DR. TOLHURST, DENTIST, 108% N. Spring st. rooms 2, 6 7, Painless extracting.

Educational. OS ANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGE:

to experienced teachers; complete course of
study. E. R. SHRA DER, L. N. INSKEEP. E.
W. KELSEY, Proprietors, 144 S. Main St. MRS. MARKE WILL OPEN A PRIvate school for children on Monday next et 1049 EYRON ST., 3 blocks west of Tenth-st. church; terms on application; plane forte taught

L. A. SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN, to incorporated; of an daily (except Meadays,) from 9 to 4 n. m. Cor. Spring and Third siz. A. GARDEN MACLEOD, Principal. D. L. FABALA-FROM THE FAC-nities of Madrid and Paris, Telephone 993. Office and residence 511 N. Main et. PURE FRENCH SUCCESSFULLY laught by well-known teacher. POSTOF-

KINDERGARTEN TRAINING School, Address MRS. MAYREW, Princi-pal, 676 W. 23d St. BANJO, BOTH 5 AND 6-STRINGED, taught by a professional, 131 N. Spring st., PHILLIPS BLOCK, pariors, 49, 50 and 51.

MASSAGE, ELECTRICITY AND electric baths. MRS. Ds. C. ANDERSON, 115); 6; Broadway, Office 1-2.

Attornegs.

DIVORCE AND PROBATE LAWS appelalities; advice free. R. W. READY, attorney, rooms 33 and 34. New Wilson Block. D. Block, No. 207 New High sa

R. B. YOUNG, ARCHITECT, ROOMS Spring alreads. New Wilson block, Pires and

J. A. HENDERSON, WM. F. MARSHALL, President Secretary, J. B. SHURE, Vice-President and Treasures. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA LUMBER CO.
350 R FIRST STREET.
LOS ANGELER CALIFORNIA

EAGLE STABLES.

30 SOUTH BROADWAY.

Teams at Reasonable Rates. Telep. No. 248. W. F. WHITE, Proprietos.



The Council meets at 10 o'clock this morn-There is an undelivered telegram for Raphael Alvon at the Postal Telegraph of-

The Young Americans defeated the College Club by a score of 11 to 0, on the corner of Sand and Castelar streets.

The Ladies' Annex of the Chamber of Commerce will hold their regular weekly meeting this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

All of the churches were well attended yesterday merning, and during the afternoon quite a number of people were out upon the streets.

There were thirty-seven real estate transfers Saturday, the total consideration being F25,630. Thirty of the transfers were for sums under \$500.

F25,630. Thirty of the transfers were for sums under \$500.

The condition of Dr. D. A. Cashman is very much improved, and his early recovery is now looked for. He is very weak, but is convalescing abd unless he receives another setback he will some be about again.

The work of decorating Hazard's Pavilion for the citrus fair will commence in earnest today. About fifty ladies and a number of workmen will be in the pavilion today. Almost all the space has been taken.

John Watts was taken to the police station yesterday morning by Officer Rinkenback for medical treatment. Watts is in a bad way, and will be sent to the hospital today. He had \$9.25, but could not get juto a pay hospital with this small ameunt.

The Chamber of Commerce committee appointed at the monthly meeting Friday night, to raise runds to pay off the old indetedness will start on their rounds today. It is the duty of every business man to lend a hand unless they want to see the chamber go under.

The Congregational church and Sunday.

go under.

The Congregational church and Sunday school at Santa Monica have removed from the Opera Hall to the building at the corner of Oregon avenue and Third streets, opposite to the postoffice. The services yesterday were of unusual interest, especially the Sunday school concert in the evening at 7:30 o'clock.

7:30 o'clock.

Rev. Edward Everett Hale, D. D., of Boston, has kindly accepted the invitation of the First Nationalist Club, and will speak before them next Thursday evening, March 5, on "Social Questions." "Heuri Fairweather will follow in a lecture on "Darkest England, Darkening America and Broad Daylight."

Broad Daylight."

The revival meetings held at the Olivet Congregational Church, on West Washington atreet, yesterday, were largely attended. At the evening meeting Maj. Hilton preached a strong sermon. The attendance was so large that many were forced to stand. Several conversions were made. The meetings continue until the 8th inst.

ings continue until the 8th inst.

A colored man found a six months' fostus in a small box at the corner of Old Temple and Fudickar streets yesterday afternoon. There was nothing to indicate the identity of the mother, the focus merely being wrapped in a small piece of cioth. The Coroner's office was notified, and the body removed to Orr & Sutch's. Coroner Weldon will make an investigation today.

Arthur F. Warde, assistant manager of the Warde-Bowers Compuny, paid The Times office a visit last evening.

E. Dodd of Providence, R. I.; W. C. Andrews of Chicago and G. J. Dorch of Milwaukee are stopping at Hotel Nadeau.

R. S. Moore, J. S. Dauner, J. M. Moorehead, D. Baird, Nat Tobias and D. Buil and wife of San Francisco are guests of the Nadeau.

The following are registered at the amona: H. B. Mair, Chicago; C. D. Heran and wife, Philadelphia; G. Marling,

Ramons: H. B. Mair, Chicago; C. D. Her-man and wife, Philadelphia: G, Marling, Shreveport, La.
P. P. Marsh, wife and two daughters of Springfield, O., Capt. R. R. Graves and wife and J. H. Henry and wife of Denver are stopping at the Nadeau.

SPOOK SHARPS.

Why the Spirits Failed to Materialize

—A Dismai Seance.

Last night Prof. Steen, the great exposer of mediums and other spiritualistic cranks, Mr. Abbott, husband of Annie Abbott, the

Georgia Wonder, and a couple of reporters, started out to have some fun with the spook sharps, and they had it to their hearts' content. Prof. Steen acted as chief exposer, and as he has had long experience in that peculiar line of business, he proved to be the right man in the right place.

The spook shop was soon found in Cale-donia Hall, No. 119½ South Spring street. A card-board at the foot of the stairs read as follows: "Spiritualism.—Mrs. F. A. Logan—Public circies, harmony, Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Trance and state-writing mediums will participate. Admission, 10 cents."

"Spiritualism.—Mrs. F. A. Logan—Public circles, harmony, Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Trance and state-writing mediums will participate. Admission, 10 cents." As soon as the seekers after knowledge had taken their seats, a whisper was heard to go around the room.—Steen is here; took out for him." and quicker than a flash the ancient female medium, who stood on a raised pistform at the back of the halt, opened her eyes, came out of her trance and began to talk religion.

Mrs. Logan got the floor and explained that the real natural-born medium who had promised to give "the most wonderful tests" was not feeling well or something of the kind, and could not entertain the tenent audience. She invited other mediums present to give their experience but they were all "on" and not a single experiment was attempted.

Finally the "real" medium who felitimid or something of the kind, was asked to sing a soog manufactured by the spirits, but she declared the spirits were not grinding out soogs, but to show her power she picked out a sad-faced gentleman in the audience and said:

"A young girl, a light complectioned little thing, between 12 and 14 vers of vers of

picked out a sad-faced gentleman in the audience and said:

"A young gir, a light complectioned little thing, between 12 and 14 years of age, has been standing by your side all evening. She has her hand on your shoulder and 1 think she wants to talk to you. I don't know whether she is a t lative or not. Do you recognize her?"

The audience did not recognize the spook, and the medium took her seat in an injured tone of voice and not another word did she utter during the evening.

Several weak-voiced "believers" made short talks, but no slate-writing was attempted. This was a disappointment to the investigators, as Prof. Steen is perfectly at home with siate tests, and had promised to give his companions a real circus in case slate-writing tests were attempted. As soon as the audidence rose and started out of the hall, Steen made for the stage and offered \$100 to \$1000 for a dot on any slate, or if any medium in the honse would produce his mother's first name on the slate.

This created quite a flutter of excitement, and for a few minutes it looked as if a twee fight would rollow. The mediums crewded around him but not one offered to win the money.

They stated that such a proposal always

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

The Weather.

Signal Oppics, Los Angeles, March 1.
At 5:07 a. m. the barometer registered 30.02, at 5:07 p. m. 30.00. Thermometer for corresponding periods, 57°. 60°. Maximum temperature, 66°; minimum temperature, 55°. Weather—Cloudy. Rainfall for past twenty-four hours, ...; rainfall for season, 11.88.

INDICATIONS.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1. Forecast till
8 p. m. Monday, for Southern California: Fair weather, except light rain at Los
Angeles; slightly cooler.

Angeles; slightly cooler.

The Board of Supervisors will meet today, and under the new role which they have adopted the first three days will be devoted exclusively to the ... uditing of bills against the county. It is thought that this new system will greatly add to the despatch of business, and will also give greater satisfaction to parties who have claims against the county. The demands will be passed on early and warrants will be ready correspondingly sconer.

The proceeds of the exhibition on Monday next of the two famous and beautiful paintings. "The Russian Wedding" and "The Judgment of Paris" new at the art store of Sanborn & Vall, Spring street, will be given to the Newsboys' Home. Mr. Schumann, the owner of the paintings having without solicitation kindly donated them to the institution. It is hoped that the public will show their appreciation of this generous act by a liberal patronage. Open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Eddie Lytle, the newsboy run over by a Southern Pacific train Saturday, and so

this generous act by a liberal patronage. Open from 10 a, m. to 10 p. m. Eddle Lytle, the newsboy run over by a Southern Pacific train Saturday, and so badly injured that his leg had to be amputated, is still at the receiving hospital. The little fellow is doing as well as could be expected, and if everything goes well, he will be out in the course of a few weeks. Mrs. Drane of the Newsboys' Home, is looking after him, and will see that he has all the attention necessary. Saturday a little son of Max Mayberg called at the station and left a doilar for the benefit of the little sufferer,

little sufferer,
Hotel del Coronado.—The only available means of visiting this favorite resort at the present time is to take train leaving Southern Pacific Depot, 9:25 a. m., Monday, connecting with the stauch and commodious steamer Pomona, which leaves San Pedro Monday, March 2, at 11 a. m. making the pleasant run to Coronado in seven hours, where pleasure and sunshine is the rule, storm and rain the exception. Coronado Agency, 123 North Spring street, Los Angeles.

MORE PASSENGER TRAINS. Belated Passengers and Mails Arrive

Belated Passengers and Malls Arrive
—Reconstruction Work.

Half a dozen heavily-loaded passenger
trains came into Los Angeles yesterday
over the Southern Pacific from the North.
Two of these were Santa Fê trains from
Barstow by way of Mojave. The outgoing
trains for San Francisco departed on time.
The work of reconstruction is being pushed
vigorously at all points. The road to Yuma
will be open by tonight. The Santa Fê
company has the largest available force at
work on the road at Cajon Pass. The road
atween Los Angeles and San Bernardino
was opened today. The other lines will be
repaired as rapidly as possible.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

The funeral services of Mrs. Judy Ling wors held at her ist residence, yeaterday, at 3 p. m. a very large curcourse of the services of the services of the services of the deed, and express their sympathy with the deed, and express their sympathy with the beraved family. Mrs. Ling had lived in Los Angeles so long and had been so identified with much of its life, that she was quite widely known, and greatly beloved. There were many beautiful floral pieces brought and sont by friends. The choir of Asbury Church sang very beautifully some of Mrs. Ling's favorite pieces. Dr. Bresce, her pased and the sense of the

Every tourist should go to Santa Cruz. The most enjoyable place for sick or well. Those lovely sea mosses by the ton, for the picking up. Every comfort of life at the Pope House, and no "hoom" rates. Stay a week and you will come back next year. Stay a month and you will never want to leave.

DR. WONG HIM, THE first Chinese Physician to practice his profession in this city was DR. WONG HIM has practiced here for sixteen (16) years, and his cures and successful treatment of complicate diseases is proof of his shilly, as the belong to the sixth generation of decors in his family, will convince you. OFFICE: 639 Upper Male st. P. O. box 664, Station C. Los Angeles, Cal.

st. P. O. box 564, Station C. Los Angules, Cal.

TO THE PUBLIC: Dr. Wong Him. 639 Upper Main at., has cured my mother of the typhoid fever in the short time of one week, and has left her entirely well, and also has cured me of a tumor I had on my left side. After suffering for a long time and receiving no benefit from others, I concluded to try the above gentleman (Dr. Wong Him), who has left me entirely well, and now I concluded the beautiful the public as an efficient and killful physician. MIS-CARRIE PEREIRA and MRS. D. C. PEREIRA 590 Garlardo st., Los Angeles, Cal. February 21, 1891.

WHEN PURCHASING TEAS or Coffees not look for a chromo or a 6-cent pickle of to go with it. but go to H, Jevne's Groc House, where pure Teas and Coffees at pro-values can always be had, 138 and 138 Spring st.

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Frank X. Engler.
Plano Regulator and Tuner, 119 S. Olive St. GO TO ARROWHEAD HOT SPRINGS and

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Manager Southern Department Pacific Coast Agency.
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JOSANGELES, CAL

OVERWHELMING PROOF

Of the Superiority of Electricity in the Cure of Diseases by Dr. Darrin - Who Can Doubt When so Many of Our Citizens

So much has been said in praise of Drs. Darrin and their new method cure by electric treatment, that it seems useless to add further proof. Still, we had occasion to meet the most of the following-named people, and from their own lips find their cures to be gonuine, and that no exaggeration of their cases occur.

and that no exaggeration of their cases occur.

In the main, Drs. Darrin use electricity and animal magnetism, applied or imparted to the diseased members, by manipulations. They do not, however, rely wholly upon this, as they use medicines in special cases. Some poople who have not received treatment pronounce them great humbugs, while humbreds of others speak of them in terms of the highest praise. What physicians are there of any note or practice against whom there will be no such denunciations? Dra Darrin do not pretend, nor can they cure everything and everybody that comes; but we know that multitudes have been greatly benefited or permanently cured by their treatment. The fact that their offices are crowded the greater part of the time, and that so few go away dissatisfied, is pretty good evidence of their success. We would not knowingly puff up a frand, either as a physician or otherwise, but facts seen with our own eves cannot be confreverted, and as proof of their wonderful skill they su mit the following few

Extracts of Testimonials:

Extracts of Testimonials:

Extracts of Testimonials:

Mrs. E. Ahlf. 160 N. Fourteenth st., Portland, ourred after nine doctors had failed, of general debility, pain through the heart and lungs, and other allments.

Mrs. M. Bebe, 143 Water st., Portland—pimples and blotches on the face for years, pains in the back and disease peculiar to her sex, cured: also her son was cured of cross eyes.

Dr. Steele, 579 Twelfth st., corner Twelfth ave., East Oakiand, a practitioner of fourteen years' standing in California and Marshfluid, after projoces in a cure of a severe pain in the region of the heart of two years' standing, after applying to ten other physicians.

Mrs. K. Desworte, Fresno, Cal., now stopping at 610% Natoms st., San Francisco, cured two years ago of female weakness. failing of the womb, and change of life, also liver and kidney complaint.

George Thisieton, editor Patriotic Americans

of the head.

Mr. C. L. Shead, of 1515 Webster st., Alameda, Cal., can be referred to in regard to the cure of a 1-rge Goitre (large neck) of many years' standing on bis friend, Mrs. H. A. Wright, of San Diego, Cal. He was also cured of lumbago.

of lumbago.

Wm. Heinz's girl, 12 Dale Place, off Golden
Gate ave., between Hyde and Leavenworth
sts. S. F., dropsy, heart disease and inflamma
tory rheumatism, limbs swollen to an enormous size, life despaired of, oured in one
month.

Many hundreds of other cases might be published did not the want of space here

Drs. Darrin's Specialities and Place of Business.

Dra. Darrin make a specialty of diseases of the Eye, Esr, Nose and Throat, and all nervous, chronic and private diseases, such as Loss of Manhood, Blood Taints, Syphillis, Gleet, Gonorrhea, Stricture, Spermattorrhea, Seminal Weakness, or Loss of Desire or Sexual Power in man or woman. All peculiar Female Troubles, Irregular Menstruation, Displacements, etc., are confidentially and successfully treated, and will under ue circum stances take a case that they cannot cure or benefit. Consultation free. Charges reasonable. The worthy poer treated free from 16 to 11 a.m. daily. Cures of private diseases guaranteed and never published in the papers. Most cases can receive home treatment after a visit to the Doctors' office. Inquiries answered and circulars sent free. [Parties writing will please mention paper.]

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40 inch colored Socian 75c, now 475c.
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27 inch Scotch Ginchaus 15c, now 15c.
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27 inch Scotch Clar P. Aids 18c, now 125c.

Extra Special for Wednesday,
March 4.
21 inch heavy black gros grain Silk worth
42.25c, now \$1.16.
22 inch heavy black satin Rhadams \$2, now
\$1.07.

21 inch heavy black Faille Francaise worth

1,50 now 80c.
19 inch clock Surah Silk \$1, now 57%c.
19 inch colored Surah Silk \$1, now 61%c.
22 inch satins, all shades, 75c. now 40c.
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Catarrh is often regarded by the patient as a cold in the head, and he often expresses his astonishment at his remarkable tendency to construct a fresh cold. Indeed, he declares he is scarcely free from one cold before he takes another; and he is always exceedingly careful. It is also a matter of surprise to him that the cold always seems to settle in the head or throat.

At times many of the symptoms of Catalanta is a settle in the head or throat. the best of the symptoms of Catarrisms, when the consideration of the symptoms of Catarrisms, and the patient is also as matter of surprise to him had or throat. At times many of the symptoms of Catarrisms, we seem to abute, and the patient is led to hope that the disease is abous to wear off; but another class of symptoms soon appear, and he learns to his horror that instead of recovery from the disease is abous to wear changed in its character and has extended to the throat. A sense of weariness is somewhat the control of t

M. HILTON WILLIAMS, M.D. 137 S. Fort st., Los Angeles, Cal. Office hours: From 9 a. m. to 13:30 p. m. and from 1:30 to 4 p. m., Sundays excepted.

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Tuesday, March 3d, At the residence, NO. 219 N. BROADWAY, commencing at 10 o'clock This sale comprises Parlor, Dialingroom and Bedroom Sets complete, Cooking Stoves and Utonsiis, Chinaware, Glassware, Carpets, Pictures, Desks, Refrigerator, Filter, Lamps, Shades and Lambrequine; also tent and camping outfit and many other articles. This will be a grand opportunity to buy something cheap. HOUSE FOR RENT. Gools on view morning of sale. C. A. SUMNER & CO., Auette



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Echoes this extract from Meredith's charming poem. No man can live without dining, and the nearest way to a man's pocket is through his stomach.

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Is in a't necessary to spend a dollar for a first-class meal. At the VIENNA you can get anything you want at a mederate price.

If you are an epicure and want torrapin and cysters, quall on toast and champagne you can find it all at a reasonable price. But the majority of people prefer an ordinary meal and we will tell you how cheaply you can live at the finest Dining Parlors in Southern California:

For Breakfast

You can get the finest cup of coffee on the Coast, with a delicious piece of care for TEN CENTS. You can got an appetizing plate of hot cakes with the best Vermont maple syrup for TEN CENTS.

Ten Cents,
You can get a tender, julcy beefsteak, bread and butter, petatoes and coffee for TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.
Lunches for working men put up very cheap from 5 to 7 a.m.

For Lunch

A nice plate of cold meat with tea, coffee, milk or chocolate for only FIFTHEN CENTS.

CENTS.

A nice entree with coffee, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

A slice of prime rib roast beef with potatoes, broad, butter and coffee, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Our Charlotte Rosse cake and short cake are favorites all over the city, and they are enly TEN CENTS.

For Dinner

You can order snything you like on our immense bill of fare at the same rea

You can order anything you like on our immense bill of fare at the same reasonable prices.

Or you can get the finest French dinner on the Coast, with beer or wine, for FIFTY CENTS, We serve these dinners daily from 5 to 8 p.m.

The Vienna Bakery Dining Pariors will be under the stewardship of Mr. Edward Clark, who has been three years with the Vienna, and whose care of its patrons has made it so justly popular.

The Vienna Bakery Department

Will be under the sole supervision of Mr. Cohen himself, and patrons can rest assured that every attention will be shown them.

The Vienna Bread served over our counters has attained remarkable popularity.*
It is undoubtedly the leading bread of the city and its standard of excellence will be maintained.

maintained.

It is true that while other bakeries give 2) and 22 leaves of bread for One Dollar,
The Vienna only gives 13, but the 13 leaves of Vienna bread will weigh more than the
20 leaves of other bread, besides being far superior in quality.

Our ye bread is universally acknowledged as the very best made on the Coast.

CAKES.

All of our cakes are made with the best butter, fresh eggs, and we never use Oleomargarine or "buil butter," as some bakeries in this city are doing.

It is only necessary to see our assortment of cakes to realize that it is the largest of any establishment in this city. We make a specialty of Charlotte Russe cakes.

Wedding cakes from the Veinna Bakera are always pronounced exquisite in design and flavor. Our baker, Mr. Wagner, is certainly an artist in his line, and the best eror seen on the Pacific Slope.

Frivate parties and banquets served in the latest styles, at very reasonable rates and on short not ce.

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1000 Novels at 15c.; worth 20 to 75c.
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